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As many as 5,000 take part in Occupy Vancouver on Saturday
Protesters ready to go the distance

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Like so many other cities around the world, protesters here are in it for the long haul as Occupy Vancouver enters its third day.

Mark Henry, who has set up a tent outside the Vancouver Art Gallery, said he's willing to camp out as long as possible in support of anyone living "from dollar to dollar" during the global economic crisis, which protesters attribute to corporate greed and inequality.

"If I miss one paycheque, I'm hooped. For most people, it's like that," said Henry yesterday.

"That's what the 99 per cent is doing right now, suffering while (governments) raise taxes, say no to rent control and try to do things like the HST. It may be fine for people who have lots of money, but for someone on social assistance or someone that's homeless, every penny counts."

As many as 5,000 people took part in the demonstration in Vancouver when it peaked on Saturday. It is just one of many that are popping up across the globe in solidarity with the original, ongoing Occupy Wall Street in New York.

Several hundred people remained on site yesterday afternoon, though the scope of the crowd and activity is expected to surge again in Canadian cities as the workweek gets underway.

"(Sunday's) going to be a major day for planning a large impact for Monday as a demonstration for (when) the stock exchange opens," said Niko Salassidis, a 20-year-old who set up the Occupy Toronto Facebook group. "We plan to make a very large statement."

Vancouver police say the demonstrations to date have been peaceful and there have been no major incidents.

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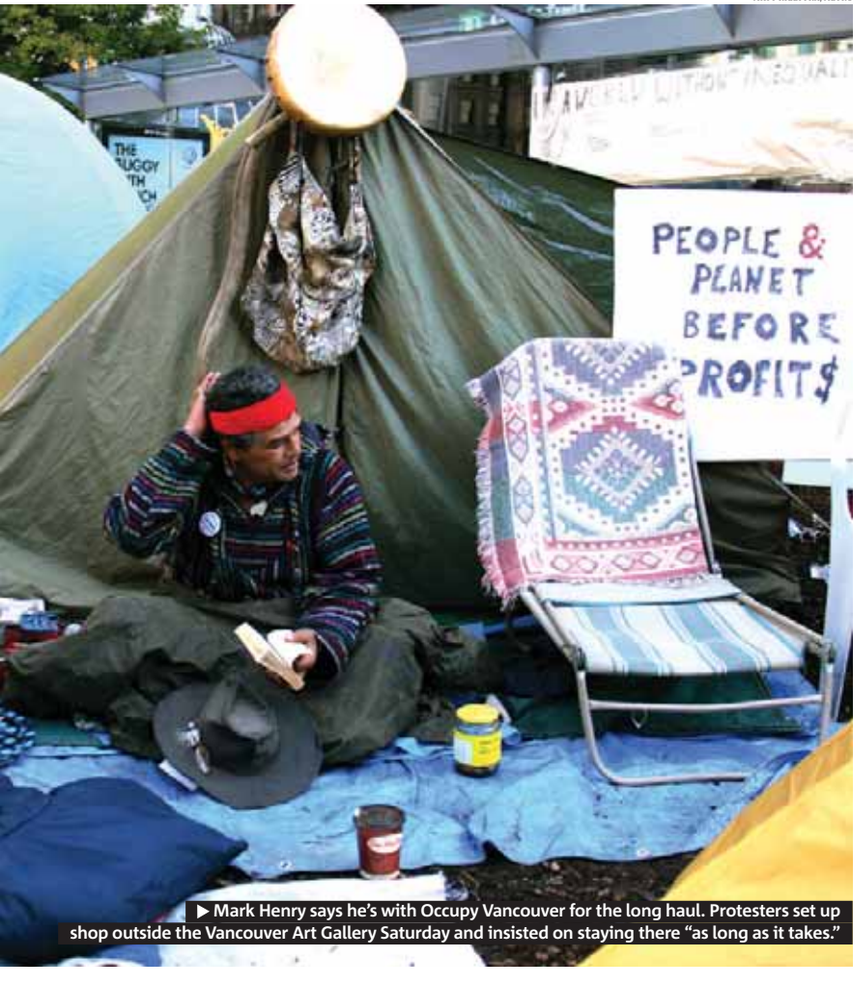

▶ Mark Henry says he's with Occupy Vancouver for the long haul. Protesters set up shop outside the Vancouver Art Gallery Saturday and insisted on staying there "as long as it takes."

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▶ A man sleeps outside in Vancouver in 2008.

Official wants to see more homeless housed

NPA mayoral candidate Anton criticizes progress of housing initiative

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Only one-third of the units in a major supportive-housing initiative between Vancouver and the province have been filled by the homeless, a Vancouver mayoral candidate charged yesterday.

"The City of Vancouver has spent $60 million on this project but has only housed 144 homeless," said NPA Coun. Suzanne Anton.

A report before council Tuesday updates the status of the city's 14 social and supportive housing sites.

Four facilities have opened so far and another two scheduled to open by the end of the year.

People considered street or sheltered homeless occupy 144 of the 388 units created so far.

The remaining tenants have come from other housing, single-resident-occupancy (SRO) hotels as well as medical, addiction and correctional facilities.

"We all share the same concerns and want to make sure it's Vancouver's homeless going into the buildings," said Coun. Kerry Jang, adding that most of the facilities' tenants have been street-homeless at one time.

"These are people who are in recovery and are at risk of becoming homeless again," he said.

Last week, news reports suggested the housing ministry was decreasing funding for emergency shelters in Vancouver because more permanent housing was coming online.

However, Jang said, those statistics are based on Vancouver's street-homeless numbers, not on the people currently occupying units who are at risk of homelessness, such as the mentally ill or people with addictions.

Vancouver's homeless could still be out on the streets this winter instead of in housing planned for their residency, he warned.

Jang said the central issue is a lack of communication between local and provincial agencies.

"We need a better system of sharing of information that follows people from the streets, to shelters, in the hospitals and out into homes."

Man hit by car critically injured

Vancouver police are appealing to witnesses after a 22-year-old man was struck by a car Saturday night following an apparent altercation.

The man was hit in the 600 block of Terminal Avenue at around 8:30 p.m., said Const. Jana McGuinness in a statement.

Witnesses told police the victim was walking to a vehicle parked at the roadside when two men approached him.

Some sort of fight broke out, McGuinness said, and the victim ran into the street where he was hit by a westbound vehicle.

The driver remained on scene, but the two other men ran off.

The man was reportedly carrying a jerry can, which has not been found at the scene.

Police are urging anyone who finds the jerry can near Thornton Park or along Terminal Avenue to not touch it and call police.

Police are looking for the two men who are believed to have been in an altercation with the victim before the collision.

The first is described as a white male, five-foot-six with a stocky build. He has short, brown, spiky hair and shirt-sleeve tattoos. He was wearing a black T-shirt, dark jeans and black Nike Shox shoes.

The second man was five-foot-nine with a slim build. He was wearing black clothing and a hoodie. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS

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News in brief

Man injured after tumbling down waterfall

A Maple Ridge man in his 40s walked away with head and face injuries after he fell more than six metres down a waterfall in Golden Ears Park Saturday afternoon.

The man had been hiking with a woman to the Viking Creek Lookout trail where it crosses the falls, and apparently lost his balance when he tried to reach for an item that he had dropped.

Rescuers couldn't get to the hikers immediately due to poor cellphone reception.

The rescue crew found the pair making their way out of the park and transported the man to hospital.

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Cause of baby's death unknown

Police say they need to conduct more tests to determine what caused the death of an unidentified baby boy found in the Fraser River last week.

Sgt. Jennifer Pound of B.C.'s Integrated Homicide Investigation Team says an autopsy was completed Friday, but further testing will be done and will continue for several weeks.

The boy was discovered by a tugboat crew delivering a load of logs to a storage area on the north arm of the Fraser River on Tuesday night.

Pound says the baby appears to have been full-term, and investigators don't know how long he was in the river. Members of the public have offered to give the baby a proper burial, but investigators would like him buried with his true name and surrounded by family and friends. THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Smith more likely to get the job: Study

Study concludes employers discriminate against applicants with ethnic names ◗ Vancouver employers found least likely to discriminate

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What is in a name? According to a new study, your name could determine your ability to get a job.

The nationwide study, conducted by the Metropolis British Columbia Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Diversity, concluded that online applicants with English-sounding names are 35 per cent more likely to receive callbacks for job interviews over applicants with Indian or Chinese names, despite identical resumés.

Masking names

- Researchers suggest employers could consider masking names when making choices about potential employees.

Canadian-born applicants with English-sounding names such as Jill Wilson or Matthew Brown were significantly more likely to receive a callback for a job interview compared to an international-born applicant with names such as Rahul Kaur or Lei Yi.

The followup study, which examines callback rates in Montreal, Vancouver and Toronto for online job postings, found Montreal to be the most discriminatory against ethnic immigrants, while Vancouver was the least.

Overall, the results are consistent with a model that Simon Fraser University economist and program co-director Krishna Pendakur calls "subconscious statistical discrimination," in which employers justify immigrant discrimination by assuming an international name or country of education or experience can be equated with limited English or social skills necessary for the job.

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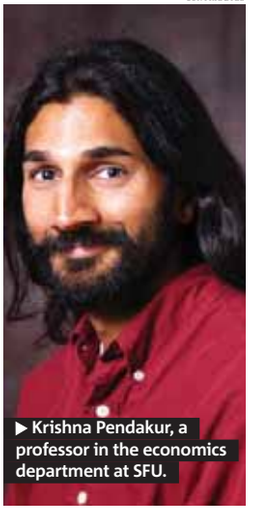

▶ Krishna Pendakur, a professor in the economics department at SFU.

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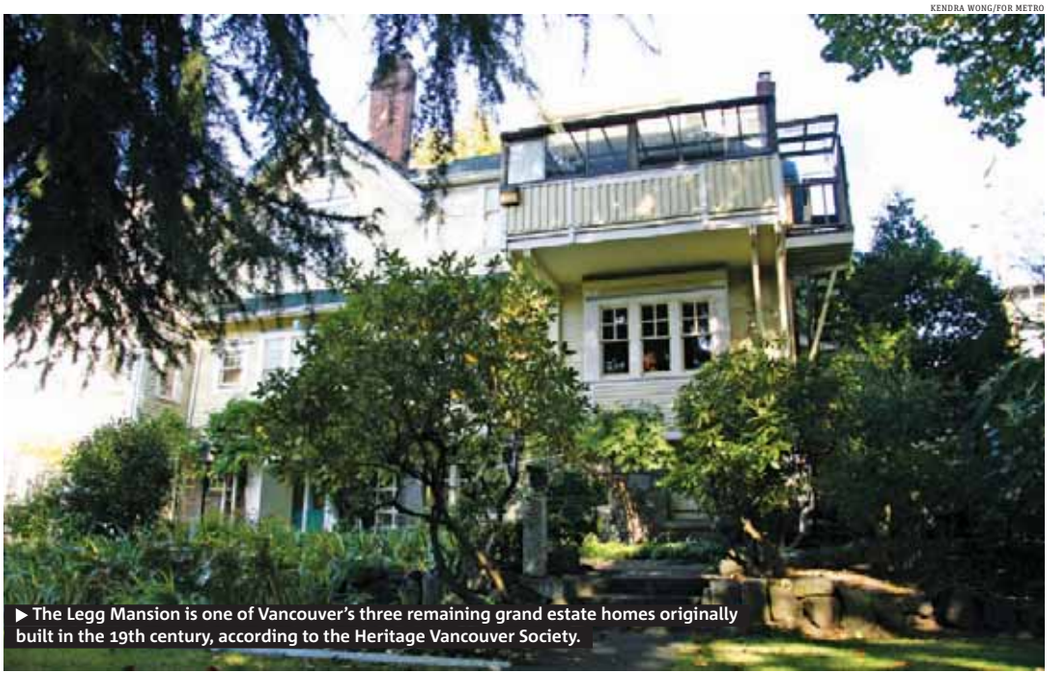

▶ The Legg Mansion is one of Vancouver's three remaining grand estate homes originally built in the 19th century, according to the Heritage Vancouver Society.

Proposed demolition draws ire of local heritage society

17-storey residential building could replace Legg Mansion heritage home
Heritage Vancouver Society wants to have building preserved

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One of Vancouver's oldest heritage houses is set to be transformed into a new 17-storey residential building, amidst local residents' and the Heritage Vancouver Society's efforts to preserve the historic site.

The application to demolish the 112-year-old Legg Mansion in the West End was submitted to the City of Vancouver by Bing Thom Architects, and would replace the existing heritage house with a 36-unit residential building, which would also include one level of underground parking and two detached garages.

Despite the promise of increased residential housing, the Heritage Vancouver Society is frustrated with the city's proposal.

In a recent letter addressed to Mayor Gregor Robertson, Heritage Vancouver Society's executive director, Janet Leduc, cited the destruction of the building as "unnecessary" and something that would "undermine the credibility of the City of Vancouver's heritage program."

Leduc also strongly urges city council to reject the development proposal.

Instead she would like to see the city approve the heritage revitalization agreement, originally presented in May and turned down by city council, that would relocate the house and build the highrise in its place.

"We do not understand why this proposal would be supportable if the previous application ... is not," Leduc says in the letter. "(This) would be an enormous setback for the City of Vancouver's heritage program and would send a profoundly negative message to the other owners contemplating retention of a heritage building."

The building currently sits on $5 million worth of land.

Bursary plan in the works to honour slain teen

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▶ Maple Batalia

A Toronto-based performing-arts company is hoping to offer a $20,000 bursary honouring a B.C. university student, actor and model shot to death last month.

Maple Batalia was gunned down in a parkade outside the Surrey campus of Simon Fraser University and died in hospital Sept. 28.

A posting on The House of Kiran's Facebook site says the company and the Batalia family hope to raise the money in time for what would have been Maple's 20th birthday in 2012.

They also hope to increase the bursary by $1,000 each following year.

Last week, the Integrated Homicide Investigation Team released a surveillance video of a white Dodge Charger that police believe is the suspect's vehicle.

However, no arrests have been made.

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To qualify

The company says applicants must be female, of South Asian descent, legal residents of Canada and show passion and dedication in pursuing a performing-arts career.

Vancouver celebrates Diwali's light, spirit

Cultural events to be held throughout the week for major South Asian festival celebrating the triumph of good over evil

New Works teamed with Vancouver Celebrates Diwali to kick off a week-long festival that features contemporary and classical Southeast Asian art and cultural events from Oct. 15-23.

Bageshree Vaze, a dancer and vocalist from Toronto, performed a 50-minute piece combining the traditional elements of Kathak, a century-old Northern Indian dancing tradition, with a modern style and a self-composed score.

"I see it as a journey of music as well as dance," said Vaze after the performance.

"Each raga (melody) has its own character. I wanted to approach the idea of emotion not in the traditional way of classical Indian dancing, which is often external through facial expression."

The dance used traditional Indian hand gestures and footwork but integrated contemporary styles using floorwork and a lively beat-driven soundtrack.

Joyce Rosario, executive director of New Works, which puts on the Allsorts monthly shows, said the partnership with Vancouver Celebrates Diwali offered the Vancouver-based company an opportunity to tap into new audiences and expose their local talents.

Vaze will perform a two-set piece at the Chai House on Main Street Tuesday evening in a cabaret-style show. Among the musical and dance performances will be comedian act Bollywood Shenanigans and Grammy-winning hip-hop artist Chin Injeti.

"The festival was started to raise awareness about South Asian culture but it is moreso about bringing the community together" said Ashley Avinashi, co-chair of Vancouver Celebrates Diwali.

The festival's main event will be held Oct. 23 at the Roundhouse with more than 7,500 guests expected to attend. Cultural performances, family activities, food stalls and henna hand-painting will be among the day's attractions.

"There is so much talent in the Southeast Asian community, and this event is a great opportunity to showcase that," Avinashi said.

CHELSEA ALTICE

More on Diwali

- Diwali means "row of lighted lamps," and its worldwide festivals are a unifying celebration of light over darkness.
- Vancouver's first festival was held in 2004.
- This year's festival slogan is "Light Your Spirit."

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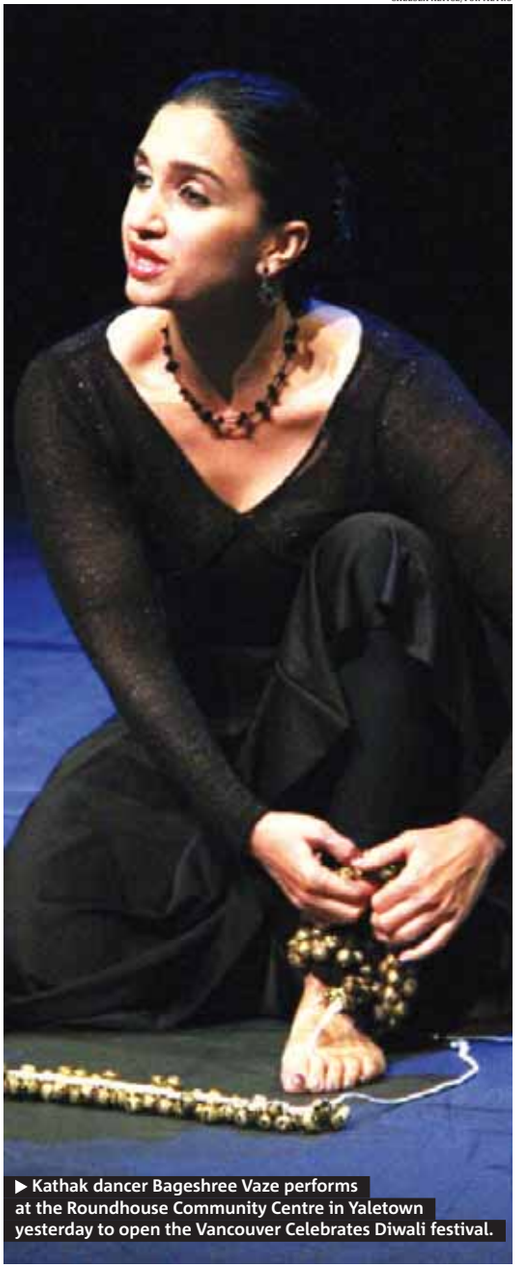

▶ Kathak dancer Bageshree Vaze performs at the Roundhouse Community Centre in Yaletown yesterday to open the Vancouver Celebrates Diwali festival.

Stabbings in Maple Ridge, Vancouver

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A 19-year-old man was arrested and then released after two teens were stabbed in Maple Ridge Saturday night.

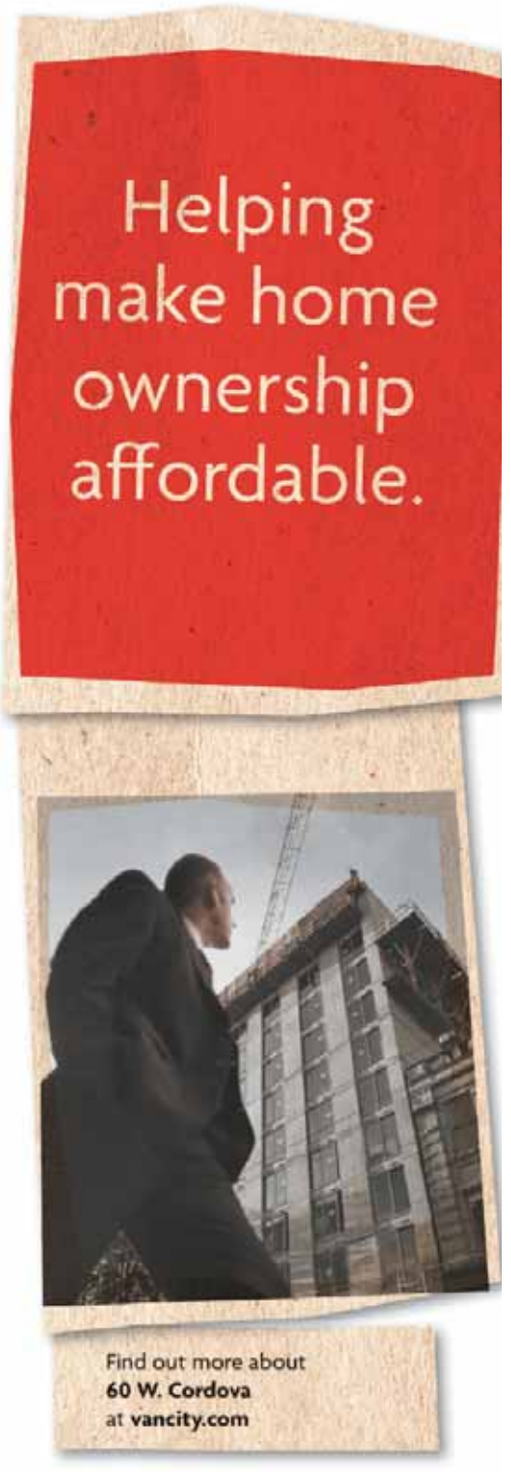
Mounties were called to a home in the 11000-block of 237th Street at around 9 p.m. where they found one 17-year-old and one 18-year-old with multiple but non-life-threatening injuries.

The 19-year-old was arrested at the scene, and police have yet to find a motive behind the attack. The 19-year-old was released on a promise to appear.

In Vancouver, a 36-year-old man was found suffering from stab wounds around 11:30 p.m. following an altercation at a residence in the 2900 block of Grant Street.

The man was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Police are still investigating the motive, and no arrests have been made.



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▶ A protester wears a $20 mask.

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▶ A masked protester participates in Occupy Vancouver.

▶ Protesters dance outside the Vancouver Art Gallery during Occupy Vancouver on Saturday.

A peaceful crowd of around 5,000 gathered Saturday morning outside the Vancouver Art Gallery for the Occupy Vancouver protest ◆ A grassroots protest movement that began in the United States has crossed the border ◆ Canadians from coast to coast gathered to demonstrate against social inequality and corporate greed

Peaceful crowd packs art gallery square for Occupy Vancouver

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▶ Niko Guerra sits in his tent during the Occupy Vancouver group assembly in Vancouver.

Protesting for change

- About 5,000 demonstrators protesting corporate greed and social inequality packed into a one-block square behind the Vancouver Art Gallery starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.
- It was one of many similar peaceful protests that took place across the country.
- Social worker Tony Vanon says he's attending the protest because he's been forced to enrol his special-needs daughter in a private school due to long waits for assessments in the public system.
- University of British Columbia student Roger Clarke, says he's there to help raise money for a U.S.-based animal-rescue group and calls the turnout fantastic.
- Meanwhile, retired Canadian soldier Gary Grigg says he wants equity and notes people around the world are waking up about the status quo.

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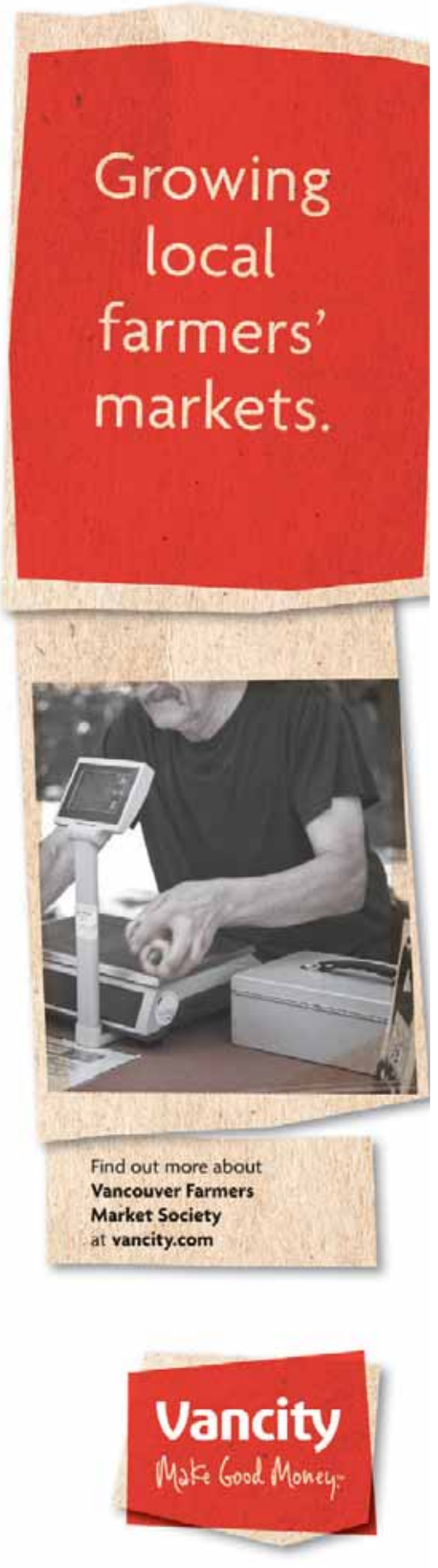
▶ A group watches the protest at the Vancouver Art Gallery yesterday.



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▶ WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange arrives to address protesters attending the Occupy London Stock Exchange demonstration Saturday.

Global occupation

‘Banks got bailed out, we got sold out!’ chant New York protesters

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▶ Protesters at an Occupy Seoul rally Saturday. The sign reads: “Tax the Rich One Per Cent, Welfare for the 99 Per Cent.”

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▶ A protester holds a placard during an anti-capitalist demonstration in Paris Saturday. The placard reads: “We Are the 99 Per Cent, Too Big to Fail.”

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▶ Thousands of protesters march to Los Angeles City Hall as part of the solidarity movement with Occupy Wall Street on Saturday.

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▶ Two men with placards walk behind police as protesters gather in front of the Reserve Bank of Australia in Sydney Saturday.

Several hundred protesters in at least seven U.S. cities supporting the growing Occupy Wall Street movement were arrested over the weekend after refusing to obey police orders to leave public areas, including 175 people at a park in Chicago, where the arrests brought about a new phase of civil disobedience, organizers there said yesterday.

The arrests were mostly peaceful and came as somewhat of a contrast to earlier demonstrations, where protesters took care to follow laws in order to continue protesting Wall Street’s role in the financial crisis and other grievances about economic injustice.

Overseas, tens of thousands nicknamed “the indignant” marched in cities across Europe, as the protests that began in New York linked up with long-running demonstrations against government cost-cutting and failed financial policies in Europe. Protesters also turned out in Australia, Asia and South Africa. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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▶ People take a part in the Occupy the City demonstration in Puerta del Sol square in Madrid on Saturday.

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▶ A protester shouts slogans during an Occupy Hong Kong rally Saturday.

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▶ Denise Puente joins hundreds of demonstrators protesting for Occupy Florida at the Torch of Friendship on Saturday in Miami.

Cleaning up

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▶ Italian police fire tear gas.

- Rome's mayor said yesterday that it could cost at least $1.4 million US to recover from the havoc wreaked by rioters who smashed windows, tore up sidewalks and torched vehicles after breaking off from a peaceful protest Saturday.
- The estimate came as cleanup continued in damaged neighbourhoods.
- The hundreds of rioters infiltrated a march by tens of thousands of demonstrators unhappy about the global financial crisis.

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▶ A demonstrator, her face painted with the colours of Puerto Rico's flag, looks on during the Occupy Puerto Rico protest in San Juan yesterday.

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Could this be just the beginning?

Many taking part in Occupy Canada movement brave crisp fall weather to camp out at parks

A day after kicking off their movement with loud voices and larger numbers, Canadians who gathered to decry corporate greed and social inequality spent yesterday nailing down their action plan for the coming week through long meetings with smaller groups.

Many expected their ranks to swell today as the financial sectors they were protesting re-open.

But Bryan Hyshka, 21, a volunteer at Edmonton's camp site, added many of the protesters had to be at work today, so it was unclear how many would be available to continue the protest during the week.

"Personally, I'm planning on staying until Monday. After that, I'll be back and forth during the week."

Demands

- The demands being voiced under the umbrella of the movement are numerous. While many have been calling for a stronger economy and more jobs, there have also been demands for stronger environmental standards, less privatization of health care and opposition against local projects.

It was a similar situation in Halifax, where it wasn't known just how long protesters gathered in a downtown park would stay on.

"We're not going to put an end date on it. We're just going to see how it goes," said 25-year-old demonstrator Ryan McKenna.

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CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: RYAN TAPLIN, JAMES TURNER/METRO, CHRIS YOUNG, JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

▶ Demonstrators with the Occupy Nova Scotia rally at Halifax Grand Parade Square yesterday.

▶ Protesters listen to speakers on the steps of the Manitoba Legislative Building Saturday.

▶ "Sonny" protests against "corporate greed" in Toronto's financial district on Saturday.

▶ Protesters hold signs during the Occupy Calgary protest Saturday.

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Anti-Gadhafi forces tear down compound

Libyans eager to move on after decades of repression Fighting persists on two fronts and tensions remain

Libyan revolutionary forces bulldozed the green walls surrounding Moammar Gadhafi's main Tripoli compound yesterday, saying it was time "to tear down this symbol of tyranny."

The sprawling, fortress-like compound known as Bab al-Aziziya has long been hated by Libyans who feared to even walk nearby during Gadhafi's more than four decades in power and its capture was seen as a turning point in the civil war as revolutionaries overran the capital in late August.

Ahmad Ghargory, commander of a revolutionary brigade, said the area will be turned into a public park accessible to all Libyans.

"It's the revolutionary decision to tear down this symbol of tyranny," Ghargory said.

"We were busy with the war, but now we have the space to do this."

Already, the courtyard in front of Gadhafi's former house, which he used for many fiery speeches trying to rally supporters during the uprising, has been turned into a weekly market. Tripoli residents roam the premises as if at a museum, with vendors selling revolutionary flags and other souvenirs.

However, the continued instability has delayed efforts by the transitional leadership to move forward with efforts to hold elections and establish democracy.

The Bab al-Aziziya compound, surrounded by high walls lined with barbed wire, had been a mystery to most Libyans though it is one of the city's largest landmarks.

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▶ Revolutionary fighters use heavy machinery to tear down a guard tower at the Bab al-Aziziya compound yesterday.

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Age. Not a factor

▶ One-hundred-year-old Fauja Singh, centre, takes part in the Toronto Waterfront marathon yesterday.

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A hundred years in the making

Fauja Singh secured a spot in the Guiness World Book of Records yesterday at the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon. The 100-year-old accomplished an amazing feat, completing the gruelling 42.195-kilometre marathon and becoming the oldest person ever to complete a full-distance marathon.

Pushing for equality in the washroom

Students at universities across the Prairies want gender-neutral washrooms, currently a rarity

Students at some universities on the Prairies are pushing for gender-neutral washrooms for transgendered people who don't feel comfortable having to choose between bathrooms for men or women.

Those behind the idea say transgendered people are often harassed, bullied or embarrassed no matter which bathroom they choose. They even suggest that the prospect of having to pick a gender-specific bathroom can lead to health issues since many ignore the call of nature until they can find a suitable bathroom.

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A sign designates a unisex restroom at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

"Not everyone conforms to gender binaries of either male or female," said Ro Mills, a transgendered student at the University of Winnipeg.

"I've seen a lot of other people's identities change while here at university and during that transition, even before, it can make going to the washroom really, really difficult or embarrassing. Using a public restroom shouldn't really be a privilege. It should just be a given right."

Gender-neutral washrooms are still a relative rarity.

The University of Western Ontario in London converted some bathrooms for the disabled to gender-neutral ones in 2008. The University of Victoria and McGill University in Montreal both have at least one gender-neutral washroom.

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Issue raised

- **Students.** At the University of Regina, the student association decided to raise the issue with senior administration after noticing the single-stall handicapped washrooms were always full — and not always with disabled students.
- **Changing signs.** The University of Winnipeg says it's willing to change a few of its signs as early as this school year.

Clinic to notify concerned patients

About 6,800 people will receive a letter this week informing them there is a slight chance they were exposed to HIV or hepatitis B or C at an Ottawa clinic.

The risk comes from a "lapses in infection prevention and control procedures" a clinic that was run by one local doctor, said Ottawa Medical Officer of Health Dr. Isra Levy on Saturday.

The clinic and the doctor have not yet been publicly identified. The risk of infection are believed to be small, less than 1 in 1 million for Hepatitis B, less than 1 in 50 million for Hepatitis C, and less than 1 in 3 billion for HIV.

JESSICA SMITH IN OTTAWA

Memorial to Dr. King dedicated in Washington

In his famous 1963 speech, King didn't say he thought there could be a black president In interviews, he said he thought it would happen

U.S. President Barack Obama saluted Martin Luther King Jr. as a man who "stirred our conscience" yesterday at the formal dedication of the new memorial to the slain civil rights leader on the National Mall in the U.S. capital.

Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder and poet Nikki Giovanni were among those who took part in the ceremony honouring King's legacy that drew thousands of people spanning all ages and races. King's children and other civil rights leaders spoke before the president, invoking the Nobel Peace Prize laureate's 1963 I Have a Dream speech and calling upon a new generation to help fully realize that dream.

"He had faith in us," said Obama, who was six years old when King was assassinated in 1968. Obama told the crowd, "And that is why he belongs on this Mall: Because he saw what we might become."

The president credits King with paving his way to the White House.

In his talk, Obama focused on King's broad themes — equality, justice and peaceful resistance — as the nation confronts, 48 years after King's famous speech, some of the same issues of war, an economic crisis and a lingering distrust of government in some quarters.

"Dr. King would want us to challenge the excesses of Wall Street, without demonizing those who work there."
U.S. PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA

Obama urged Americans to harness the energy of the civil-rights movement for today's challenges and to remain committed to King's philosophy of peaceful resistance.

"Let us draw strength from those earlier struggles," Obama said.

King's daughter, the Rev. Bernice King, said her family is proud to witness the memorial's dedication.

But she and her brother Martin Luther King III said their father's dream is not yet realized.

Martin Luther King III said the nation has "lost its soul" when it tolerates vast economic disparities, teen bullying and having more people of colour in prison than in college.

He said the memorial should serve as a catalyst to renew his father's fight for social and economic justice.

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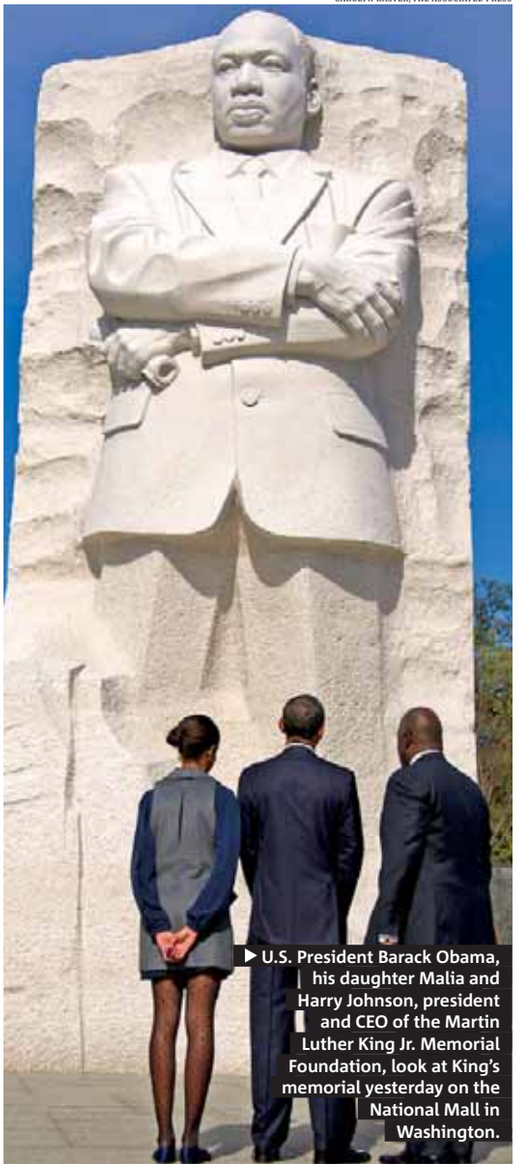


U.S. President Barack Obama, his daughter Malia and Harry Johnson, president and CEO of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Foundation, look at King's memorial yesterday on the National Mall in Washington.

Coming out a smooth transition for gay soldiers

Chief Warrant Officer Charlie Morgan kept it simple and sweet. She was eight months into a nine-month assignment in Kuwait, and Defence Secretary Leon Panetta had just informed Congress that the U.S. armed forces were ready to integrate openly gay troops.

Morgan decided the time was right to come out to her commander. The photograph of her wife and four-year-old daughter she kept hidden on her desk helped her do it.

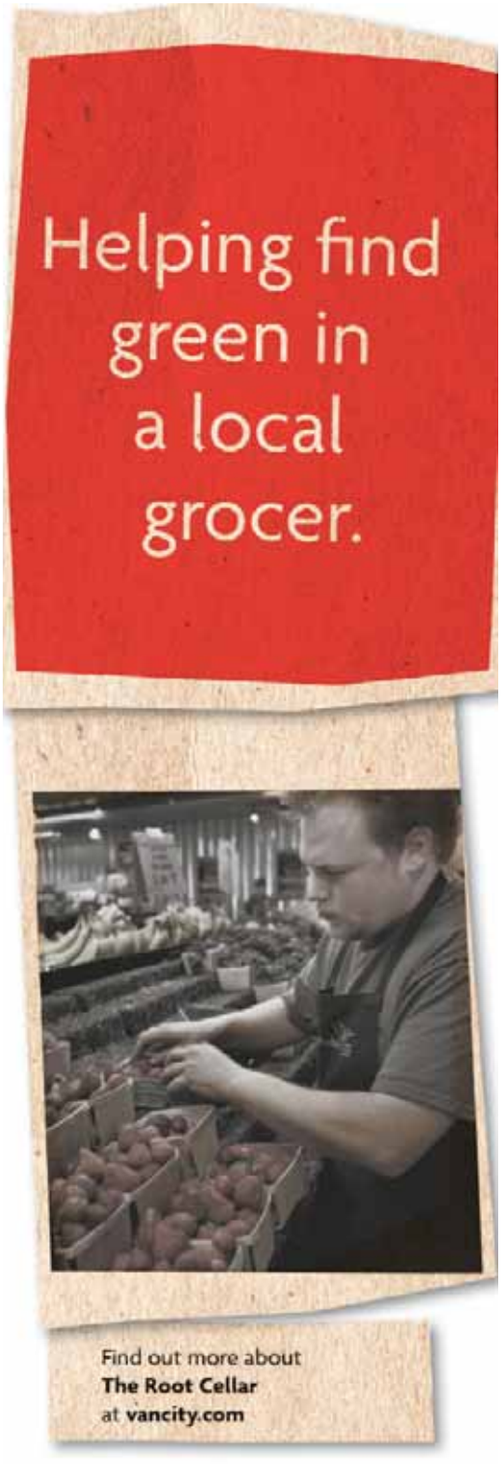
"He said, 'Charlie, you have a beautiful family. You know, "Don't ask, don't tell" prevented me from getting to know you.'"

Nearly four weeks after the U.S. lifted its policy banning open service by gay men, lesbians and bisexuals, similar stories of secret-shedding, relief and acceptance were swapped Saturday at the first-ever national convention of gay military personnel on active duty.

"Out of the 4,500 members we have, we haven't had any person come to us about one single problem," said Air Force 1st Lt. Josh Seefried, the group's co-founder. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Met with a shrug

- Each of the 200 or so sailors, soldiers, Marines and airmen attending the conference had, to varying degrees, only recently revealed their sexual orientations at work.
- None had gotten a reaction worse than a shrug.



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Protesters. Perched

▶ Rescue personnel speak with protesters holding a pirate flag atop the mast of the Aurora cruiser in St.Petersburg, Russia, yesterday.

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Group reaches high with protest

Several members of the Food Not Bombs movement climbed on the Aurora mast to protest against wars and poverty. The navy cruiser, now anchored in the Neva river, fired the shot that started the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

Cold War tactics exposed

Russian spies allegedly assumed identities of dead Canadian children for passports Records obtained

The Russian intelligence service's illegal use of the Canadian passport poses a "troubling threat" to the travel document's integrity, newly released federal memos warn.

Canada "strongly deplores" the exploitation of its passport by Russian agents to establish a spy ring in the United States, say the internal Foreign Affairs Department records.

But it seems Moscow's Cold War-style tactics, exposed last year by U.S. authorities, did little to chill relations with Ottawa.

In fact, the embassy of the Russian Federation said Canadian officials didn't even raise the matter.

"There was no fuss about that," said embassy spokesman Dmitry Avdeev. "I did not know anything about it."

But at Foreign Affairs, there was a series of urgent meetings and high-level briefings.

"The alleged abuse of Canadian identity documents is a serious concern, on which Canada should take a firm stand," read one note obtained by The Canadian Press. The note was one of hundreds of documents released.

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The spy caper

- Last year 11 people — four of whom claimed to be Canadian — were indicted on charges of conspiring to act as secret agents in the United States on behalf of the SVR, the Russian successor to the notorious KGB.
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After 11 years, man returns from epic walk

Montreal native trekked 75,000 kilometres across the globe Says he looks forward to casual strolls in hometown after reuniting with family

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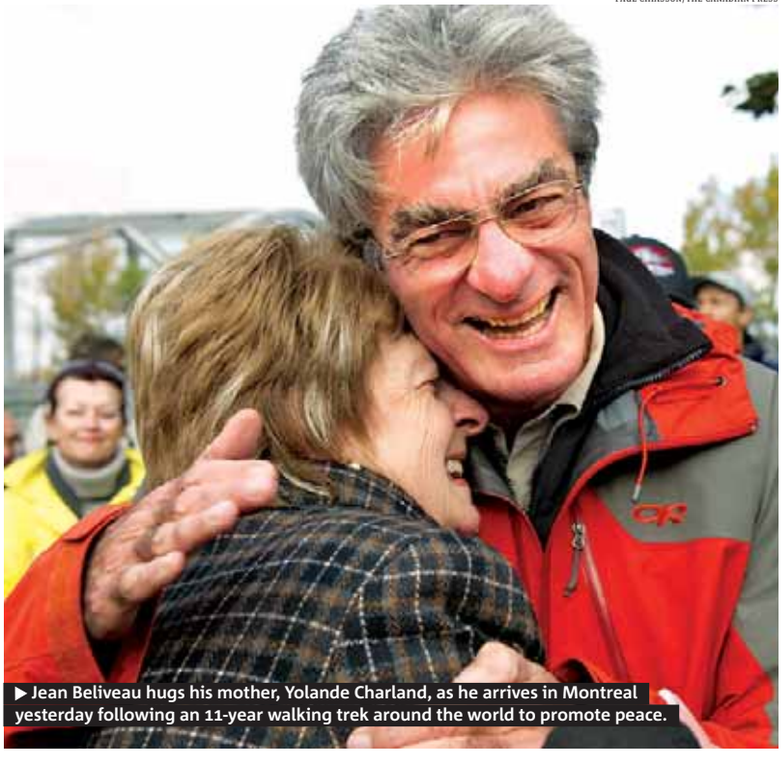

▶ Jean Beliveau hugs his mother, Yolande Charland, as he arrives in Montreal yesterday following an 11-year walking trek around the world to promote peace.

From now on, Jean Beliveau plans to limit himself to shorter walks.

The 56-year-old crossed a bridge onto Montreal soil early Sunday morning to wrap up a gruelling journey that took him to 64 countries.

Beliveau shared an emotional reunion with his wife and mother as a crowd of onlookers welcomed him home with cheers.

"I never expected such a huge welcome," Beliveau, who should not be confused with the Montreal Canadiens great of the same name, told reporters.

"It's amazing, it's hard to describe," he said after embracing his wife, Luce Archambault.

"But I can also tell you that I feel a certain peace."

Beliveau decided to leave Montreal in 2000, after closing his business and going through what he has described as a kind of mid-life crisis.

The former neon-sign salesman said he was inspired by Terry Fox, dedicating his trip to promoting peace and awareness about children facing violence.

When asked if he was tired after such a long journey, Beliveau cheerfully replied: "They say walking is good for the health. Imagine how healthy I am."

Beliveau said he now plans to embark on a different kind of adventure. He wants to make up for lost time with his family.

Earlier this week, Beliveau met his five-year-old granddaughter Amira for the first time and was reunited with Laury, his 10-year-old granddaughter whom he has met just once.

And Beliveau saw Archambault, his spouse of 24 years, about once a year during his travels.

The couple managed to keep in touch through email and Skype, and the time went "surprisingly fast," she said.

"The naive guy who left 11 years ago, now he sees his own place differently."
JEAN BELIVEAU

Canada falling for propaganda: Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka says Canada is falling for terrorist "propaganda" with its newfound criticism of the Asian country's human-rights record and its demands for an international inquiry.

"We are not happy about the statements being made.... We want Canada to see the correct situation," High Commissioner Chitranganee Wagiswara told The Canadian Press in a recent interview.

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird has criticized Sri Lanka for blocking international efforts to investigate the conduct of its forces in the final days of its long civil war against the terrorist Tamil Tigers.

Human-rights organizations estimate tens of thousands of innocent civilians were killed in the Sri Lanka military's crushing defeat of the Tigers in May 2009.

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The late Steve Jobs has been described as an icon, a visionary and a magician If he was a magician, then Chengdu, western China, is where the magic happens Metro visits the Foxconn factory to learn about staff's wages, working, eating and sleeping habits, and their leisure time

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Welcome to 'iPad City'

The massive industrial building resembles a white cube with sparse, narrow windows. This factory in Chengdu, Sichuan province, the poor and heavily populated region in southwest China, is run by the world's largest electronics maker, Foxconn — and it's where two out of three iPads are made.

"It's as big as Monaco," our taxi driver proudly says. But it's much less chic: Its staff work 12 hours a day, six days a week for 2,000 yuan (€230; $315) a month, including overtime.

Workers live in De Yuan village, 15 kilometres away from Chengdu and filled with 18-storey dorms.

"I pay $15 per month for a room that I share with 5 other workers. That's $100 total for a 10-square-metre room!" says Zhang, 30. His wife lives in a female dorm nearby. Their three-year-old son is raised by grandparents in their hometown.

To catch up with the world's iPad frenzy, Foxconn Chengdu will employ 350,000 people by late 2012. As a result, noisy cranes run night and day erecting more dorms.

For leisure time, Foxconn installed hundreds of ping-pong tables, convenience stores and comfortable Internet cafés.

After their shift, most male workers rush for a game of World of Warcraft.

Chengdu, China

Where two-thirds of the world's iPads are made.

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But Foxconn prefers to have its workers sleeping.

Outside, guards are chasing illegal vendors of cheap noodles. "Foxconn people must eat at Foxconn canteen because it's more convenient," we're told.

In "iPad City," as the factory is known, every minute matters.

"Six days a week, I wake up at 6 a.m., wait for a bus until 6:40, work from 7:30 until (8:30 p.m.), with one hour break for lunch that includes a 30-minute wait to get served. I am home at 9 p.m. I only have one hour left before dorm guards turn off the lights," says Xiao, 19.

Checking the quality of 1,100 iPads a day exhausts him. But it's hard to leave. "When my friend tried to resign, some HR manager asked him to wait for another month because he had to deal with 40,000 resignation letters."

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▶ Xiao, left, and his friends inspect iPads for a living.

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▶ Staff can enjoy games of ping-pong in downtime.

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▶ A couple at the factory shop.

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▶ High-rise dormitories near the factory.

Apple eases the way

For Chinese middle- and upper-class people, the iPhone has become a valuable gift to pay respect or obtain favours.

"I will offer an iPhone 4 to my son's English teacher so that he can pay more attention to him," one mother tells Metro, outside an Apple Store in Beijing's trendy Sanlitun district.

In big cities, where it's not uncommon for some companies to target underpaid Chinese journalists to get stories and interviews, "red envelopes" filled with 100 yuan notes ($15) have been replaced with fancy Apple products. METRO

▶ A message board at the factory.

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▶ A bike-ride break outside the factory: Workers can expect 80-100 hours of overtime, on top of 174 regular work hours per month.

It takes a village

Last May, an accidental explosion happened at the polishing workshop for aluminum iPads, killing three workers and injuring 16. Local journalists were not allowed to report on it.

Despite accidents and exhausting days, Foxconn enjoys an endless flow of workers, thanks to the Communist bureaucracy.

Many workers told us they had been hired by their village's party chief.

"At every level, officials must reach labour quotas for Foxconn in order to keep public funds. My wife and I accepted a job there. As a reward, the party chief married us quickly, although she was from another province."

But the couple won't stay long in Chengdu. "We still dream of setting up our own little business, like selling phones in the countryside … maybe fake iPhones."

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Going buggy for bugs

For many around the world, eating insects is part of everyday diet Now it's seen as an eco-friendly source of food We tried them so you don't have to

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ANASTASIA JOHNSTON

▶ The chocolate-covered scorpion: Crunchy on the outside, smooth and chewy on the inside.

"Insects are good for you!" the wide-eyed, intrepid-looking chef said, speaking about the food at his restaurant.

Whether Daniel Creedon's words are wisdom or folly, insects are creeping onto plates in the Western world. No longer just the preserve of Fear Factor, bugs are an object of culinary curiosity, including at Creedon's Archipelago Restaurant in London, and could be a key eco-friendly source of nutrition.

Last month, the European Union launched a $4-million project to research the benefits of "entomophagy," or insect-eating. This followed from a UN report last year that said insects can "help to supply the growing demand for protein for both humans and livestock."

What's so great about creepy crawlies? Experts say they're a low-fat, high-protein food compared to ground beef, and they're packed with nutrients and their environmental "foodprint" is smaller than that of other creatures.

"Insects produce fewer greenhouse gases than cattle," said Arnold van Huis, a Dutch scientist who promotes bugs as an alternative superfood. "Plus, they are more cost-effective in producing meat. For example, crickets convert 1.5 kg of feed into 1 kg of protein, while with beef, you need 13 kg of feed just to get the same amount of meat.

"In the future, we'll need another Earth to sustain our livestock demands, so we need other protein sources," he added.

Some 2.5 billion people in Africa, Asia and Latin America eat insects as part of their diet. But in the West, we'll probably need more persuading if we're to stomach a whole beetle. "If you told your neighbours you ate woodlice this weekend, they would think you're mad," said Stuart Hine, chief insect expert at London's Natural History Museum.

Even the chef frying up locusts knows the limits. "I don't want to go over the top as I'm catering for Western tastes," Creedon said. "It wouldn't be pleasant to serve a massive insect that would burst open in your mouth like a grape. We're not here to shock."

Review

LOCUSTS TASTE 'A BIT TANGY'

ANTHONY JOHNSTON

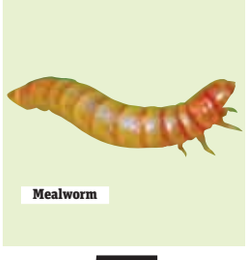
Our first treat at Archipelago is the affectionately named "Love-bug salad": Spinach and arugula with some locusts and crickets, pan-fried in chili and garlic. The bugs glisten in the light. The luminous yellow and green locusts arrive with wings, legs and eyes intact. The crickets are black as soot.

"Crunch" — that is the distinct sound and feeling as our teeth get acquainted with the cooked locust. The taste is bitter, a bit tangy. The crickets are crunchier and spicier — maybe they absorb the sauce better.

Then comes the honey bee. Glazed in honey, it tastes succulent and sweet.

Before the next dish, our waitress tells us that in Africa, to prove you're a real man, you have to swallow a live scorpion. Luckily, Archipelago's scorpions are dead and covered in chocolate. Caution: The venom has been removed but the stinger is still attached. At first, it is crunchy like the others, but it gets chewier — a bit like nougat, perhaps. Afterwards, there are scorpion "bits" lodged between our teeth.

Toothpick, anyone?



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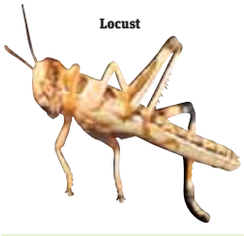

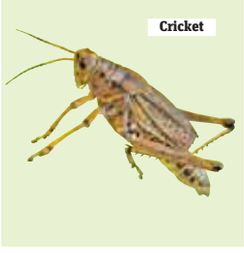

Woman gives birth while Internet watches

Ottawa woman live-streams labour Says she wanted to share the delivery online in order to bring attention to natural childbirth

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▶Nancy Salgueiro and her husband Mike Carreira are shown here in a screen shot holding their newborn boy who was delivered at their Barrhaven home early yesterday morning.

An Ottawa woman who announced last month she would broadcast the birth of her third child in her home live on the Internet for everyone to see did just that.

Nancy Salgueiro gave birth to a boy at 3:18 a.m. Sunday, weighing six pounds, 10 ounces.

"We need to confirm how we are spelling his name before I post it, will let you know," read a message from Salgueiro on her Facebook page.

Her page was filled with messages of congratulations, many of which came from people who watched the birth unfold online.

Salgueiro and her partner Mike Carreira's first two kids, Leilani, 4, and Taivus, 2, were also born at home. Salgueiro said she wanted to share the delivery online in order to bring attention to natural childbirth.

According to ustream.tv there were more than 10,000 views of the labour.

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▶ Ilona Staller

SHE WANTS TO CLEAN UP POLITICS

Metro spoke to Ilona Staller, a former porn star who says she wants to clean up Italian politics.

Q. What brings you back to politics after having already been elected to the parliament in 1987, this time in Berlusconi's Italy?
A: I will run for mayor of Monza, the city of the F1 velodrome. It's the city of challenges, that's why it resembles me. Social and political life is subject to quick turnarounds, often so quick that they upset the whole society. (I'm running) to make feminist movements more influential into Italian politics.

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▶ Soldiers and factory workers join hands yesterday in stacking sandbags to make flood barriers on the outskirts of Bangkok. The government expressed confidence yesterday that Bangkok will escape Thailand's worst flooding in decades, as the capital's elaborate barriers held strong and floodwaters receded from submerged plains to the north.

Barriers shield Bangkok from floods

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Barriers protecting Bangkok from Thailand's worst floods in half a century held firm yesterday as the government said some water drenching provinces just north of the capital has begun receding.

That fueled hopes that Bangkok, a city of nine million, could escape unharmed. But outside the capital, thousands of people remain displaced, and hungry residents are struggling to survive in half-submerged towns. Yesterday, the military rescued terrified civilians from the rooftops of flooded buildings in the swamped city of Ayutthaya, one of the country's hardest-hit.

Bangkok has averted calamity so far, thanks to a complex system of flood walls, canals, dikes and underground tunnels that are helping divert vast pools of runoff south into the Gulf of Thailand. But if any of the defences fail, floodwaters could sweep through the tense city.

Despite widespread fears that disaster could touch Bangkok, the city has so far been mostly untouched.

Heavy rains showered the capital for much of the day yesterday, but life was otherwise normal with shopping malls open and elevated trains crisscrossing the city.

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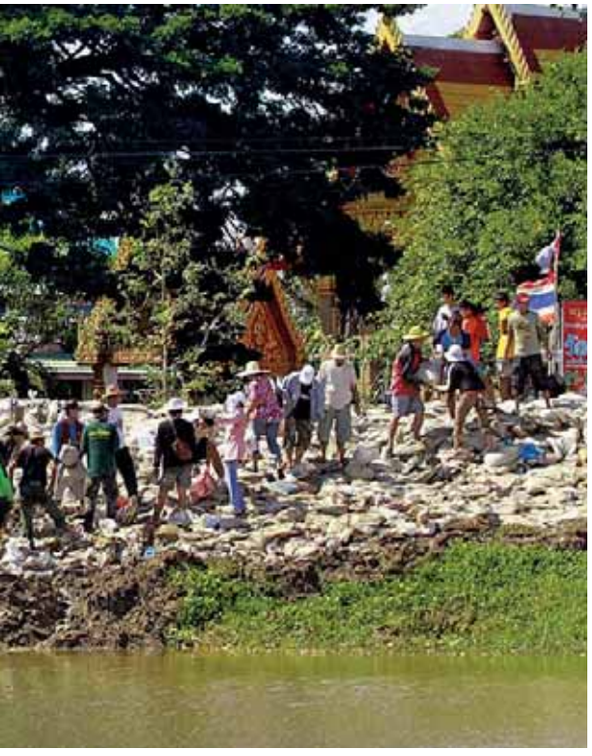
▶ Factory workers join hands in stacking sandbags to make flood barriers yesterday on the outskirts of Bangkok.



▶ Flood victims take shelter at the gymnasium of Thammasart University yesterday on the outskirts of Bangkok.

▶ Vehicles at a Honda factory lie submerged yesterday in floodwaters in the Rojana industrial district in Ayutthaya province, Thailand.

Annual rains

- **Severe.** Seasonal rains that drench Southeast Asia annually have been extraordinarily severe this year, killing hundreds of people across the region.
- **Dead.** Thailand has been particularly affected. Nearly 300 people have died in the country so far, while more than 200 major highways and roads have been shut, along with the main rail lines to the north.
- **Losses.** Nationwide, the Thai government says property damage and losses could total $3 billion US or more.
- **Ancient temples.** The most affected provinces are just north of Bangkok, including Ayutthaya, a former capital which is home to ancient and treasured stone temples.

▶ A Thai woman tries to protect her shop from floods nearby Chaophraya River in Bangkok yesterday.

▶ Wat Mahathatu temple lies submerged in floodwaters yesterday in Ayutthaya province, Thailand.

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Just a few of the reasons that crowds of people are camped out in front of the art gallery this morning, symbolically Occupying Vancouver.

Most of us are appropriately opposed and in favour, but most of us have to go to work, so we probably only have time to honk as we go by.

At least, I think it's OK, but be careful — police are ticketing enthusiastic supporters of Occupy Seattle for the crime of drive-by honking and violating noise bylaws. It could happen here.

"Still, as honking is a right protected in the Charter (freedom of expression), go ahead and honk. But why confine it to the occupiers of the art gallery?"

Maybe you'd like to honk, but are a little nervous about tooting your horn so soon after the hockey riot. If people run amok when the Canucks lose a hockey game, honking against corporate greed could really set them off.

And what about the art gallery? Here they are trying to run nice little exhibits on surrealism or post-modern expressionism, but there are always these people sprawled all over their front yard, smoking marijuana and making speeches. No wonder the art gallery wants to go somewhere else.

It might be fun to honk in support of saving the whales or seizing the means of production from the capitalist roaders, but how will that change anything? What's more effective: honking and making speeches or trying to convince the Japanese and the Norwegians to stop their barbaric whale hunts? (Answer: none of the above, apparently.)

And as for the capitalists, I defer to John Lennon (not to be confused with that other Lenin, who didn't like capitalists either):

"You say you got a real solution
Well, you know
We'd all love to see the plan."

Which reminds me: How is the new boss different than the old boss? If the Occupy Movement is so different and inclusive and "transparent," why did the organizers prevent reporters and TV cameras from covering their planning meeting on Friday.... What have they got to hide?

Still, as honking is a right protected in the Charter (freedom of expression), go ahead and honk. But why confine it to the occupiers of the art gallery?

Honk as you go by First United or the Union Gospel Mission, where scores of volunteers work tirelessly to feed and clothe the homeless. And the next time you drive by your local MP's or MLA's office, honk to acknowledge the job they do on your behalf.

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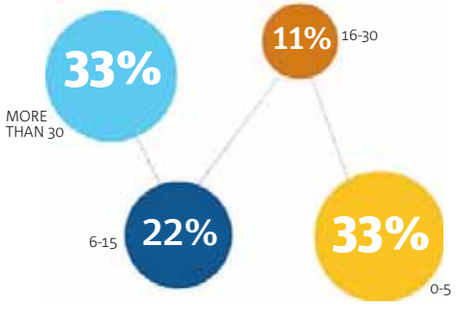

Local tweets

- **@trevor_linden:** 7:20 tomorrow morning on Breakfast Television, I will be making an exciting announcement. Looking forward to chatting with Jody Vance
- **@dwade828:** @Min_Reyes I would rather do something and fail than do nothing and watch injustice. I'm proud to be part of #OccupyWallStreet
- **@pqpolitics:** Ratio of Pay CEO: average worker Japan 11:1 Canada 20:1 America 475:1 bit.ly/p5SWD1 #occupywallstreet #occupyvancouver
- **@JammerJams:** One #occupyvancouver sign, reads, "I'm mad as Hell" judging by the scrap of cardboard and jiffy marker used to make the sign,it really shows!
- **@mrfunstuff:** @somalirosek Then why isn't it 'Occupywashington'? The top 1% pay 37% of ALL taxes! Does that seem fair? #occupywallstreet #OccupyVancouver
- **@Phanyxx:** #OccupyVancouver looks more like a farmers market than a protest. | What's wrong with farmers?

Worth Mentioning

California's largest industry group for doctors is calling for the legalization of marijuana even as it maintains that the drug has few proven health benefits.

Trustees of the California Medical Association adopted the new stance at its annual meeting in Anaheim, according to a Los Angeles Times report.

Dr. Donald Lyman, the physician who wrote the group's new policy, said doctors are increasingly frustrated by the state's medical marijuana law, which allows use with a doctor's recommendation. Physicians are put in the uncomfortable position of having to decide whether to recommend a drug that's illegal under federal law, Lyman said.

"It is an open question whether cannabis is useful or not," he told the newspaper. "That question can only be answered once it is legalized and more research is done."

The CMA acknowledges health risks associated with marijuana use and proposes regulation similar to alcohol and tobacco.

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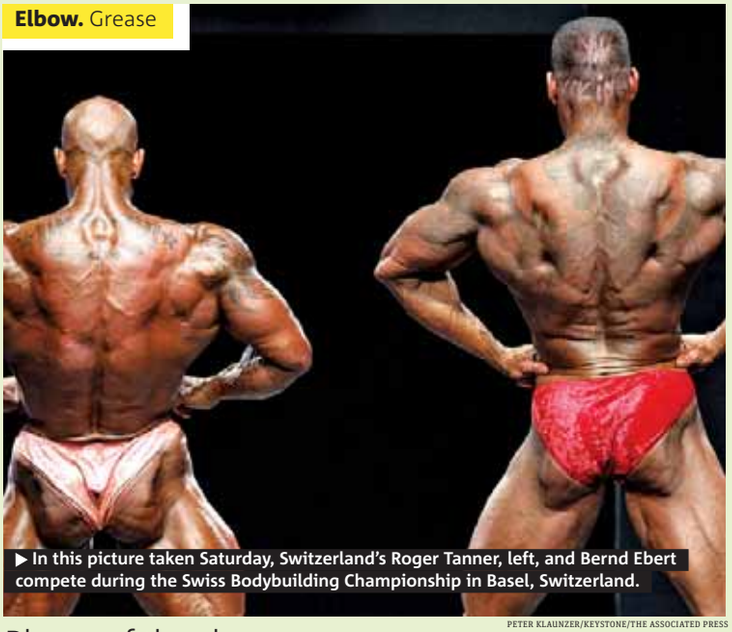

▶ In this picture taken Saturday, Switzerland's Roger Tanner, left, and Bernd Ebert compete during the Swiss Bodybuilding Championship in Basel, Switzerland.

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Photo of the day

WEIRD NEWS

Don't throw yourself in my backyard

Hundreds of Toronto-area residents have signed a petition listing grievances with the Parachute School of Toronto including roaring noise, noxious fumes and rogue skydivers landing on their properties.

"If they wreck anything," says resident Paul Nicholls, "say they land in your Azaleas and destroy them, that's criminal trespass."

Recently, Nicholls went to Georgina town hall to present the petition, signed by 200 other aggravated Georginians, and lobby for change. A town-council report on the matter is expected early next week.

The school has been operating since 1974, though it used to run out of Arthur, Ont. In 2002, it relocated in Georgina — north of Toronto — to be closer to its Toronto customers. It runs from May to October, from 9 a.m. to sunset, five days a week, during which some thousand flights take place.

Of the 400 jumps conducted weekly, Adam Mabee, president of the parachute school, says just a couple of skydivers miss their target, the airport. The worst damage was to an awning and he paid the repairs.

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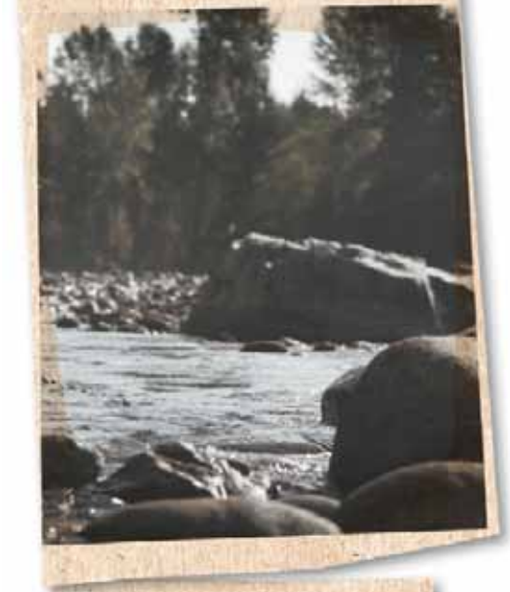

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▶ An employee holds a BlackBerry Playbook tablet at the Research in Motion annual meeting in July.

Conquering Parliament Hill an uphill battle for RIM

Technology minister recently bought an iPad instead of homegrown tablet

Gaining ground in the Apple-dominated tablet computer market has been akin to pushing a rock up a mountain for Research in Motion.

And there's a hill they're at risk of dying on: Parliament Hill.

Political Ottawa remains addicted to RIM's signature BlackBerry smartphone, but when it comes to which tablet computers to adopt, Apple's iPad is the favoured son.

Conservative MP Peter Braid is one of the only MPs who uses RIM's Playbook instead.

It's an obvious choice, as Braid represents Waterloo, Ont., where RIM is based.

When BlackBerry service went down around the world last week, it wasn't just the company that felt the slap. Local residents, as well as Canadians across the country, take personal pride in the fact the device that even the U.S. president couldn't live without comes from Canada.

Even in the wake of the service meltdown, Braid said, people still remain confident in the company.

And when it comes to the tablet, he's hoping to try to convert more fellow parliamentarians.

In choosing the iPad over the Playbook, MPs are reflecting a larger trend.

After its launch last spring, sales of the Playbook came in far below expectations, which analysts attribute to the fact RIM came late to the table market with a smaller device with limited online capability and poor physical design.

The lacklustre debut came amid lower profits overall for the company, layoffs and a share price that hovers around $20 when it was once almost $150.

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Market moment

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▶ Torstar CEO David Holland

Torstar boosts share in Metro

Torstar Corp., the parent company of the Toronto Star, has boosted its interest in Metro, the free newspaper chain that publishes in cities across Canada.

Torstar announced Friday it has paid $51.5 million to increase its stake to 90 per cent in Free Daily News Group, which publishes Metro in Toronto, Vancouver, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and London, Ont. Under a separate joint venture with Transcontinental Media G.P., it also publishes in Halifax.

"We see this as a terrific opportunity to continue to build this growing, national franchise," said Torstar president and CEO David Holland in an interview.

"This is exciting news," said Bill McDonald, president of Metro English Canada. "Metro has carved a significant space in the national media landscape, and through the enhanced support of Torstar, our majority shareholder, we're looking forward to even greater growth."

The eight Metro papers have a combined daily readership of more than one million.

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G20 asks IMF to help stem eurozone crisis

Leaders indicate increase in IMF funding may be forthcoming

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▶ Japanese Finance Minister Jun Azumi, left, and Italian Finance Minister Giulio Tremonti are seen at the French finance ministry in Paris on Saturday.

IMF insights

- U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner stressed that the IMF didn't need any more funding, although he said the IMF should continue to play its important role in containing the turmoil.
- IMF managing director Christine Lagarde said the IMF's efforts would focus on "short-term liquidity instruments available to what we call the 'non-consenting' victims of the economic crisis."
- She gave the example of precautionary credit lines the IMF offered to several countries after the collapse of the Lehman Brothers bank in 2008.

The finance chiefs of the world's leading economies opened the door Saturday for the International Monetary Fund to play a bigger role in fighting the eurozone's escalating debt troubles.

The Group of 20 rich and developing nations asked the IMF to propose ways that it could help stop countries under severe market pressure from toppling into a full-blown crisis with potential global repercussions.

The move appeared aimed at Italy and Spain, the eurozone's third and fourth largest economies, which have seen their funding costs spike amid growing worries over the currency union's stability. The rest of Europe cannot afford to bail out Spain or Italy should they run out of money.

Until now, the IMF has funded about a third of the bailouts of Greece, Ireland and Portugal, but helping the eurozone to stem contagion beyond those countries would require a broader use of resources that would go far beyond the fund's traditional role of providing rescue loans to cash-strapped governments.

But while acknowledging that the IMF has a role to play in containing the continent's debt problems, G-20 ministers made clear Saturday that Europe must first come up with its own solutions.

"Of course, even though the world has a big stake in Europe doing this effectively, Europe itself has the strongest interest," U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told reporters after the meeting. "I think they've come to recognize that if you underdo it, it is going to be more expensive."

Eurozone ministers sketched out a plan to their counterparts on Saturday and have promised that it will restore confidence in Europe and its banks when they unveil it next weekend.

At their Oct. 23 summit in Brussels, European leaders are expected to sign off on a scheme to maximize the impact of their $600 billion US bailout fund, a plan to recapitalize banks across the continent to ensure they can withstand worsening market turmoil, and a second bailout for Greece.

Part of an effort to shore up shaky countries on the continent may include a bigger role for the IMF, too.

"What has been asked of us is instruments that are more flexible, more short term, that allow countries in good economic health but in difficulty to resist," the IMF's managing director Christine Lagarde said after a two-day meeting of G-20 finance ministers and central bank governors in Paris.

She said G-20 leaders would consider the new tools at their summit in Cannes, France, early next month. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CBC but one of many federal agencies facing info czar in court

Conservative MPs are grilling the CBC over its legal battle with the information commissioner, but it's hardly a unique case..

Since the Tories came to power in 2006, taxpayers have repeatedly paid for federal agencies to fight the access czar in the courts.

A House of Commons committee last week began looking at the case pitting the public broadcaster against the commissioner at the Federal Court of Appeal.

The Tories say they're concerned that taxpayers are footing the bill for both sides of the fight over who should be able to see the corporation's records.

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Stanford holds memorial for Steve Jobs

Some of Silicon Valley's top tech leaders were expected to attend a memorial service for Steve Jobs being held yesterday evening at Stanford University.

The Wall Street Journal reported that invitations had gone out, but Apple and Stanford officials were not releasing any information about the event.

Calls The Associated Press made to Stanford on Saturday and Sunday seeking details were not returned.

Apple has said the services were private.

Sunday's event comes after California Gov. Jerry Brown issued a proclamation declaring Sunday as Steve Jobs Day in California.

Jobs died Oct. 5 at age 56 after struggling for years with pancreatic cancer.

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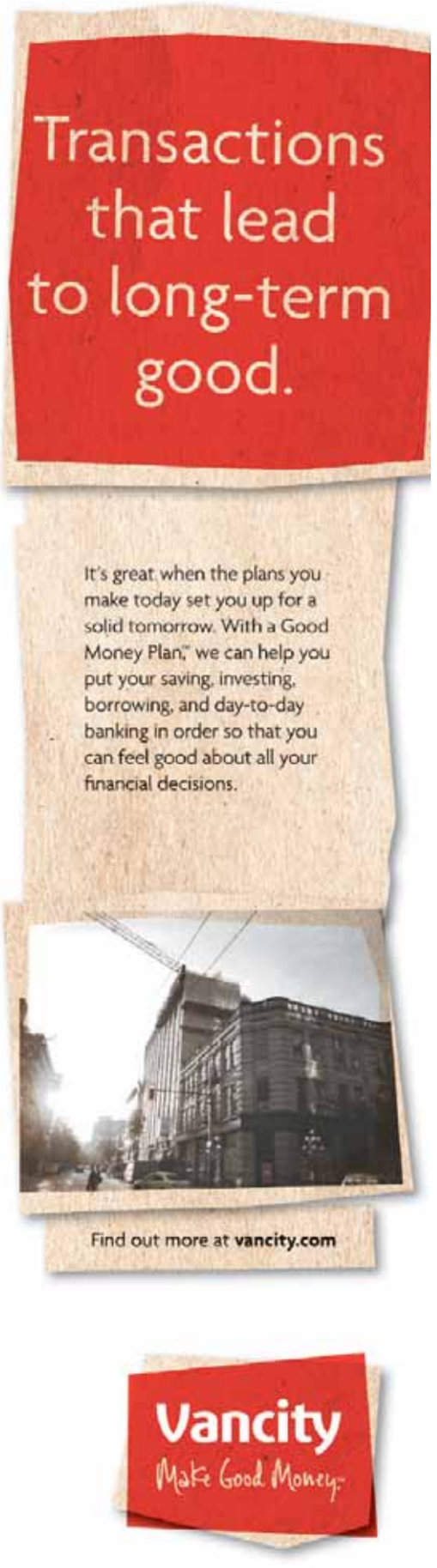
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Gaga does Marilyn

Lady Gaga channels Marilyn Monroe at concert honouring Bill Clinton's foundation

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▶ At a performance celebrating the 10th anniversary of Bill Clinton's foundation, Lady Gaga serenaded Clinton like Marilyn Monroe did to President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

Lady Gaga enjoyed her "first real Marilyn moment" with former President Bill Clinton.

The envelope-pushing pop superstar was one of several musicians who performed Saturday night at the Hollywood Bowl during a concert celebrating the 10th anniversary of Clinton's foundation, which has sought to improve global health, strengthen economies worldwide, promote healthier childhoods and protect the environment for the past decade.

"I always wanted to have one, and I was hoping that it didn't involve pills and a strand of pearls," Gaga joked.

Emerging from atop an all-white treehouse, Lady Gaga sported a wavy blonde 'do and red lips like Marilyn Monroe, who famously crooned Happy Birthday, Mr. President to President John F. Kennedy in 1962. Lady Gaga similarly serenaded Clinton and changed several of her lyrics to reference him, including swapping the title of Bad Romance for Bill Romance.

"I thought, 'My God. I get Lady Gaga, and I will have a heart attack celebrating my 65th birthday,'" Clinton later said.

Clinton, who turned 65 on Aug. 19 but celebrated his birthday at a posh Hollywood party Friday night, sat between wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea in the front row throughout Saturday's event at the outdoor venue set against the Hollywood Hills. Other famous attendees included Maria Bello, Ashton Kutcher, Jason Segel, Ellen DeGeneres, Colin Farrell and Chevy Chase.

"I am the only person in history who got to be President and then had a post-presidential birthday party attended by both Lady Gaga and the Secretary of State," Clinton joked on stage. "I want to thank Hillary because we met 40 years ago this year. When I met her, she was already doing the kind of work you see here long before it was cool."

Other performers included Motown legend Stevie Wonder, country star Kenny Chesney, Toronto rapper K'Naan, Colombian crooner Juanes and R&B singer Usher.

$50 to $500

▶ Ticket prices for A Decade of Difference: A Concert Celebrating 10 Years of the William J. Clinton Foundation, which was streamed live on Yahoo.com, ranged from $50 to $550.

Usher kicked off his performance with a take on Joe Cocker's rendition of the Beatles classic With a Little Help From My Friends before launching into his hits Yeah and OMG. The R&B singer accidently split his pant legs while dancing to reveal his bare left leg. The wardrobe malfunction didn't stop Usher, who continued with his routine, telling the crowd: "I work hard."

Bono and The Edge of U2 closed the concert with a mostly acoustic set that included such tunes as Desire, One and Sunday Bloody Sunday, which Bono sang directly to Clinton.

The duo — who were accompanied by a string quartet and Edge's laptop — closed with Miss Sarajevo. Bono tackled the operatic part of the tune originally sung by the late Luciano Pavarotti.

Clinton himself is no stranger to performing. The saxophone-playing politician memorably belted out Heartbreak Hotel when he visited Arsenio Hall's show during his 1992 presidential campaign. Clinton didn't pick up the instrument Saturday night, despite a plea from Lady Gaga, who informed him: "I wish you were playing sax with me tonight, baby."

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Box office

The robot boxers of Real Steel and the dancers of Footloose are in a tight fight for the box-office title. Real Steel came in barely ahead of the remake Footloose, which opened with $16.1 million. The movies are close enough that they could switch rankings once final numbers are released today. Universal's horror update The Thing opened at No. 3 with $8.7 million.

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Low-rated Charlie's Angels' reboot grounded by ABC after just four airings.

Lopez looks ahead

Comedian George Lopez, whose late-night show was cancelled by TBS, is creating a new sitcom

Comedian George Lopez said he is creating a new family-orientated sitcom where he will play a father and husband, vowing to return to television less than two months after TBS cancelled his late-night show Lopez Tonight.

Lopez told The Associated Press his now untitled show "will be the opposite" of George Lopez, the syndicated television sitcom that aired on ABC from 2002 to 2007 and made him a household name.

He also plans to star in his third live HBO standup special next year, his first since 2009.

Viewership for his late-night show on TBS declined heavily in its second year.

He says the show suffered after he lost his 11 p.m. ET time slot to Conan O'Brien. He said TBS' plan was for Lopez to go on after O'Brien at midnight and win over O'Brien's young viewers.

"I was heartbroken (when Lopez Tonight was cancelled). Late-night talk show needs diversity"
ACTRESS EVA LONGORIA

Instead, Lopez's total viewership dropped 40 per cent in its second year, from an average of 910,000 nightly viewers to 543,000. By August, the audience had dropped to 391,000.

The comedian said it is unfortunate his show was cancelled because there are few minority hosts on late-night television.

"I was heartbroken. Late-night talk show needs diversity," actress Eva Longoria told the AP of the cancellation. She attended a charity gala with Lopez in Las Vegas Saturday night.

Lopez, who often lampoons his Mexican heritage and upbringing, said there will not be a grandmother figure on his new show.

On George Lopez, Lopez often verbally sparred with an actress who played his mother.

He promised he would tease all of his co-workers if the show is picked up for TV next fall.

"Whoever is my relative, I will not be nice to them," he said.

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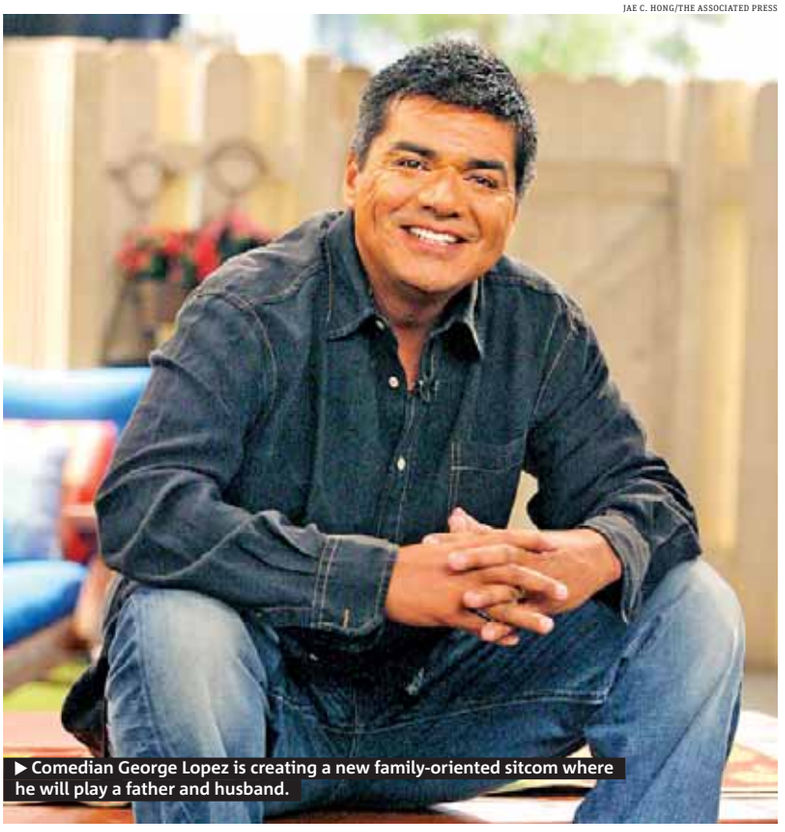

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▶ Darth Vader accepts the Ultimate Villain award from Star Wars creator George Lucas during the 2011 Scream Awards on Saturday in Los Angeles.

This is definitely not the Oscars

Harry Potter, Pee Wee Herman and Darth Vader among honourees at Spike TV's Scream Awards

Heroes and villains from the worlds of horror, fantasy and sci-fi shared the stage at Spike TV's annual Scream Awards.

More television event than traditional awards ceremony, the Scream Awards were presented in an amphitheatre built on the Universal Studios backlot just for the occasion.

The Saturday night show was as much about how the awards were presented as who got them, but for starters, the top honourees were Harry Potter, Darth Vader, Nicolas Cage, Pee Wee Herman and Robert Downey, Jr.

Resembling a psychedelic circus, one side of the stage was a life-sized dollhouse populated by costumed characters; the other a staircase topped by a giant keyhole, and in the middle was a lake that lit up with fire.

Fans picked the night's winners and also filled the makeshift theatre for the two and a half hour presentation, which is set to air tomorrow as a two-hour special on Spike TV and VH1.

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▶ Paul Reubens, recipient of the Visionary Award, makes his entrance via bicycle at the 2011 Scream Awards.

Potter took the night's top prize. The eight-part film franchise was named the Ultimate Scream, which awards presenter Chloe Grace Moretz described as "the most awesome, most rocking thing that the universe has ever seen."

Audience members were given glow sticks before the winner was announced, and when Potter star Daniel Radcliffe accepted the prize by video from New York, fans there were waving the same lights.

Co-star Ralph Fiennes, who played Lord Voldemort, also appeared by video to accept an award for favourite villain.

Vader, though, won the Ultimate Villain award. Star Wars creator George Lucas presented the Sith Lord with his prize.

Vader, who accepted the award personally, said he's found it difficult to concentrate on his work recently because he's constantly "living in fear of how George Lucas is going to digitally enhance you for the next DVD."

Meanwhile, Lucas announced that the first Star Wars film converted to 3D will open in February.

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Show highlights

The show was punctuated with circus-worthy acts such as aerialists, fire dancers and contortionists who performed inside floating plastic balls.

- **The most anticipated movie** was The Dark Knight Rises, and stars Anne Hathaway, Gary Oldman and Joseph Gordon-Levitt took the stage to thank fans for the honour.
- **Bradley Cooper** accepted an award for Limitless and J.J. Abrams was on hand to take a sci-fi prize for Super 8.

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▶ A band of scrappy survivors are fighting the undead, camping in the woods in hopes of outrunning the hordes of zombies roaming their world in The Walking Dead.

Walking Dead alive again

Apocalypse now: hit zombie show back for a second season on AMC

Just down the road from a tiny country church in rural Georgia, the apocalypse has already arrived.

A band of scrappy survivors is fighting the undead, camping in the woods in hopes of outrunning the hordes of zombies roaming around.

Few of them have made it, and at any moment they could be eaten alive and turned into one of the monsters that haunt them day and night.

It's just another day on the set of The Walking Dead, the hit AMC series that started its second season yesterday with 13 horrifying new episodes.

Based on the popular comic book of the same name by writer Robert Kirkman, the show is about life after the zombie apocalypse.

"The show is not about how gory we can make it," said co-executive producer Greg Nicotero, the show's special effects makeup guru who also directs this season.

"We want it to be shocking. We want to remind the audience of the world we're in — that world is brutal and savage and raw. But it's also about survival."

As always, the show follows the first rule of the zombie genre: No one on the show has ever heard of a zombie, calling them "walkers" instead.

They spend each episode learning the tricks of surviving the undead: avoiding loud noises that will draw their attention, using rotting carcasses to mask the smell of the living and finding creative new ways to kill the monsters stalking them.

Dead began six months of filming in and around Atlanta in June, boasting plots full of hair-raising new zombie encounters and heart-stopping action.

The first season — which was just six episodes — ended with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta blowing up and leaving the group with little hope of finding a cure to the virus that creates the zombies.

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The AMC drama drew more than 5.3 million viewers on its Halloween premiere last year, and got just as many viewers for the following week — not to mention sales of Robert Kirkman's award-winning graphic novel have steadily increased since the show was announced last year.

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The death rattles of Ashton and Demi's marriage?

Moving truck spotted outside the couple's home Sources speculate that Ashton might be movin' out

Rumours of an impending split between Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore jumped into overdrive late last week when a moving truck was seen pulling up to the couple's Los Angeles home, according to Us Weekly.

The moving company, Wetzel & Sons, would not divulge any information about the job.

While it's unclear which of the two might be vacating the premises, sources speculate Kutcher would be the one kicked to the curb.

"Demi is humiliated," a source says.

"She loves him, but can't forgive him for the embarrassment he has caused."

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▶ Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher

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@kevinbacon

"Just saw a TV ad for FLoose. Marketing a remake by putting down the orig? A bit lame dont ya think?"

I'm straight, Taylor Lautner tells Aussie GQ

Taylor Lautner is going on the record about his sexuality after being quizzed by the Australian edition of GQ about a recent night out with director Gus Van Sant and writer Dustin Lance Black, both of whom are openly gay. When asked if either of the men hit on him, Lautner said, "No, definitely not. I think they know I'm straight." The 19-year-old Twilight star said that the meeting was all business. "It's not a coincidence that there was a writer, a director and an actor at dinner." METRO

Bradley Cooper may be keeping date with J.Lo on the down low

Bradley Cooper stepped out recently with a woman who looked a lot like Jennifer Lopez, though she was going to great lengths to shield herself from photographers, according to Us Weekly.

A source close to Lopez says it was in fact the American Idol judge meeting up with the Hangover star, getting together again after a dinner date in New York last month.

"After their date in New York, Bradley and Jennifer stayed in touch," the source says. "She does like his attention, and it makes her feel good that he seems so into her. She has a fun time with Bradley and he makes her laugh." METRO

▶ Jennifer Lopez

▶ Bradley Cooper

Whitney has a 'diva' moment

Whitney Houston reportedly lost her cool on a recent flight when she refused to fasten her seatbelt before takeoff, according to Us Weekly.

Witnesses claim a shouting match ensued, with Houston eventually insisting that the flight attendant fasten the seatbelt for her.

"What can I say? She's Whitney Houston. She can be a diva," a source close to Houston says.

"But she's clean and sober and filming a movie and was rushing back to set from a charity event."

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Child safety

Sue Rainville, director of marketing for window fashions manufacturer Hunter Douglas, offers tips to make your home safe.

- Use window guards on all windows above the first floor. Screens aren't strong enough to stop falls.
- To keep windows open for ventilation, install locks that limit the opening's size.
- For sliding glass doors, apply bright stickers to alert kids to the presence of glass.

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Sucking – sucks?

A thumb or pacifier may bring peace to your household but what are the implications?

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You've swaddled and shushed, but your baby's still howling. So you reach for a pacifier, or encourage thumb sucking. Is this OK?

Thumb versus pacifier use is an issue that divides parents. Thumb sucking is a natural behaviour. Children have been observed thumb sucking in the womb. Pacifier proponents believe keeping your baby calm when he or she is crying for no reason is better for psychological wellbeing.

There are genuine positives: Pacifier use is believed to reduce the prevalence of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. You can also control when your baby uses it (which you can't do with a thumb) and when it's time to end non-nutritive sucking (NNS) — as it's termed — a pacifier can be thrown out.

The downside is that if your baby becomes dependent on it, you'll be up throughout the night to pop it back in. Later, it becomes a barrier to speech.

So while this sanity-saver seems like a good option, NNS can have implications for growth. "The greater the amount of time during the day that the child engages in non-nutritive sucking, the greater the forces that the growing bones and associated soft tissues will be exposed to," explains Dr. Sarah Hulland, a paediatric dentist. "In turn (this) can cause a change in the relationship of the oro-motor complex, so how the mouth is shaped, how the dentition inter-relates, how the lips can close, how the tongue behaves in the mouth (can be affected)."

Hulland warns that soother sucking should be limited to settling your baby. "Sucking on soothers can lead to significant restructuring of the oro-facial complex, which usually manifests itself as an open bite where the front teeth don't meet. This can lead to difficulties closing the lips and a tongue thrust."

In response, pacifier producers are creating more ergonomic soothers. But getting kids to stop can be tricky. "The easiest way to stop pacifier sucking is to keep soother-access to essential-use only," explains Hulland. "And for thumb suckers, remove thumb from a child's mouth or replace it with an alternative comforter."

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Amid a constant barrage of new diets and weight loss plans, people with excess weight continue to struggle.

Obesity is a worldwide epidemic with an estimated one billion adults being considered overweight or obese. Canada's most recent health statistics mirror that of other developed nations with 25% of adults found to be obese. Obesity is affecting men, women, and even children. It's a risk factor for other health conditions including heart disease, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes.

At first glance, the main cause of this problem is excess calorie intake. We simply eat too much without burning off the extra calories. To combat this energy imbalance, weight loss can be achieved through diet and exercise programs.

Despite their on-going popularity, diet plans only help people lose weight in the short term. According to scientific research, less than 5% of dieters lose weight and maintain their weight loss for more than five years. In the long run, nothing changes and a relapse into old eating habits or inactivity eventually occurs.

Not only do diets not work, they can be counterproductive and damaging to a person's health and emotional wellbeing. Being on a diet often causes people to become preoccupied with food. Dieting can cause the body to go into "starvation mode", slowing down the metabolism because it thinks it will run out of food soon. It also sets up a cycle of overindulgence on forbidden foods, and feelings of guilt.

The diet mentality is so powerful it can cause thin people to gain weight once they've been put on a diet. One study found that dieting caused formerly diet-free people to have more cravings and frequent thoughts about food. After losing ten pounds, they promptly gained it all back plus an additional five pounds. The extra weight was harder to lose because the restriction in food intake had slowed their metabolism.

Many people find themselves looking for a weight loss solution that doesn't hinder their lifestyle or impose limits on the number of calories consumed. Contrary to popular belief, this is not impossible! Weight loss surgery may be the solution you have been looking for.

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- Pinches salt
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) chopped coriander

Peanut sauce
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) peanut butter
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) lime juice
- 2 to 3 tsp (10 to 15 mL) hot sauce
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) soy sauce
- 2 tsp (10 mL) finely grated peeled ginger
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1 ripe but firm mango
- 24 mini scoop shaped tortilla chips
- Garnish: coriander leaves

Preparation:

1 If using frozen shrimp, thaw and pat dry well. Discard tail shell, if still on. Heat oil in a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Add shrimp, garlic and salt. Stir-fry until shrimp is pink, about 4 minutes. Toss with coriander. Refrigerate to cool or cover and refrigerate overnight.

2 Stir peanut butter with lime juice, hot sauce, soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Stir in a little water if needed until a thick sauce-like consistency. Sauce can be made a couple of days in advance then covered and refrigerated.

3 Peel mango and cut fruit from pit. Dice into 1/2-inch (1.5 cm) pieces. Just before serving, assemble bites. Spoon about 1 to 1-1/2 tsp (5 to 7 mL) peanut sauce into tortilla scoop. Top with a shrimp, mango piece and coriander leaf if using. Repeat with remaining shrimp. You may have a bit of sauce left-over depending on the number of shrimp you have.

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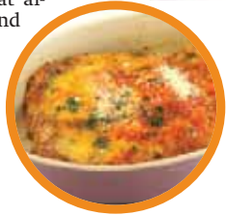

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Drip by drip, drop by drop, water is getting more expensive. It's tempting to wonder, sometimes, why we are paying so much for something that regularly falls out of the sky for free.

Not that purification, pumps and infrastructure aren't hugely important. But aren't there ways to use all that water that simply hits your house anyway? Yes, and so we turn to the humble rain barrel.

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▶ Turn your traditional rain barrel into cash.

"Catching rain water for your garden is fun," says Bob Burgess, principal of Gulf Islands Rainwater Connection Ltd. on Thetis Island, B.C. "And it gives you the best possible water for your garden."

A simple, low-tech device can fill up 10 to 15 times in a typical Canadian year. The water's not drinkable, but it's cheaper — and cleaner — for lawns, gardens and plants than the more expensive treated water that gushes from your hose or sprinkler.

And if you feel like investing in a more complex system, rain water can also be used indoors.

"The building code — now — allows it to be used for toilets without purification," Burgess says. "That's a nice way to save money — and water — 12 months a year."

That requires a tank, underground in most of Canada, where it can be protected from freezing.

"The underground tanks are more expensive. You're probably spending $2,000 on the tank, and another $1,000 on the pump. By and large, you're looking at more like $4,000 to $5,000. And that depends on how easy it is. If it's a brand new house, it would be really easy."

Potable water systems are available, converting rain into drinking water. But they run in the $25,000 to $35,000 cost range — far more than most Canadians would ever be willing to spend. But there's an easier, cheaper side to this. Just the simple act of putting a rain barrel under your downspout heightens awareness of water conservation, making it easier to find other effective, every-day ways of cutting consumption.

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Still 'prepared' 100 years later

Recruitment and retention rates rising at Scouts Canada, organization says
Modern updates are to thank

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▶ The compass remains a key accessory of Scout life, which is rooted in the outdoors. But modern devices have also been incorporated into environmental programming, such as GPS tracking systems.

Scouts Canada insists it is attuned to the younger generation, despite being an organization that has been around longer than most of its members' grandparents.

The international youth group, established in 1907, is legendary for its merit badges, commitment to the outdoors, and leadership building. But despite its long history and deep-rooted traditions, it has been working to stay relevant to the times by making its activities co-ed, updating its uniforms and incorporating technology.

Although most members join at a young age and eventually lose interest after a few years, an increasing percentage is staying committed and involved long into adulthood. Steve Kent, chief commissioner of Scouts Canada, said recruitment and retention rates have gone up in recent years.

"It's become a way of life," said the 33-year-old, who started with the organization as a cub in 1984 and is the youngest person to hold his current title in Canadian history. "I wouldn't be who I am today, I wouldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for Scouts."

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STEVE KENT, CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF SCOUTS CANADA

Up until three years ago, membership was on the decline. It had last peaked in the 1960s at around 320,000. Then in late 2008, it bottomed out at about 97,000 members, the organization said.

Numbers started to turn around in 2009 and since then, Scouting in Canada has grown steadily for the first time in three decades.

This is in part a result of a task force action plan launched to modernize the organization. Its mandate includes getting more young people involved with internal leadership positions, making it easier to volunteer and providing more resources. The curriculum has also been updated.

"While you're still able to learn map and compass, we also do orienteering and geocaching with GPS," said Kent, who lives in Mount Pearl, N.L.

Kent said the average child between the ages of four and 14 in Canada spends 44 hours a week in front of a screen device like a computer or iPad. Scouts Canada aims to help build a valuable relationship between its members and the outdoors.

"We were the original environmentalist," said Kent. "Long before it was cool or trendy to go green, scouts were planting trees and engaged in other environmental projects."

For 16-year-old Hannah Ridgeway, the biggest appeal of being a scout is the friendships she's fostered through the organization.

"I have best friends who I've know for five years who I have strong relationships with that will last forever," she said from Calgary. "Being able to hang out with them outside of school and go camping; it's just a different way of getting to know people."

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Stylish Scout

Esthetically, the organization has also updated its iconic beige uniforms.

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Could Facebook make or break a hire?

Sure certain online content could harm your search ◐ But could some postings actually help?

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It's no secret that your social networking site can be your own worst enemy. However, Reppler, a company that will get rid of all the dirt in your profile for you, conducted a survey that shows just how influential your social networking sites really are when job searching.

A whopping 91 per cent of employers will check out your social networking sites during the hiring process and about 47 per cent will get right to it as soon as you turn in an application. The most frequently checked sites are Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.

An alarming 69 per cent of those employers have actually rejected a job candidate because of something they saw on their social networking site.

Now, the good news is that your profile can also work in your favour if an employer likes what he or she sees. 68 per cent actually reported hiring someone because of what they saw on a profile.

The main reasons those lucky social networkers landed a job is because they gave a positive impression of their personality or organizational fit, their profile supported their professional qualifications or their profile showed they were creative.

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▶ Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn are the top three sites checked by employers, according to Reppler.

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Your career may be harmful to your health

Certain jobs linked to higher smoking rates

Construction workers, miners and food service workers top the list of occupations that smoke the most, according to a new U.S. government report. Experts say it might have as much to do with lower education levels as the jobs themselves.

"There may be other characteristics that are clustering in these industries," said Dr. Tim McAfee, director of the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Traits linked to higher smoking rates and seen in employees in these industries include being younger, having fewer years of education and making less money.

Also, some people who work outdoors are less likely to face the kind of indoor smoking bans seen in white-collar workplaces such as schools, hospitals and office buildings, McAfee said.

The CDC study found 19.6 per cent of working adults smoke, but as many as 30 per cent in the mining, construction and food service industries smoke. Librarians and teachers smoked the least, at less than nine per cent.

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Don't be a fool with the photocopier

It's time to learn some manners around office machinery ◐ Take in a few expert tips

In her new book, How to Behave, Caroline Tiger spells out appropriate ways to handle a wide range of every-day scenarios, from carrying an umbrella in the city to saying "I love you."

While her playfully proper tone certainly contributes to the book's subtle humour, part of the fun is realizing just how ill-equipped we humans are at navigating the most mundane of tasks with the slightest bit of poise and class.

Case in point: her photocopier etiquette rules, which we're excerpting here — are violated almost hourly.

Tiger's rules:

1. Never leave the copier without first attending to a flashing icon, which usually indicates a paper jam or misfeed or the need for a new toner cartridge.

2. If you cannot resolve the copier's distress signal by yourself, notify your office manager or machine serviceperson immediately.

3. Never leave the copy machine empty of paper.
4. If you used colour paper or letterhead or any type of paper besides white, remove it before leaving the machine so that others don't use it by mistake.

5. If you become frustrated with the copy machine, do not kick it, punch it or become violent toward it in any way.

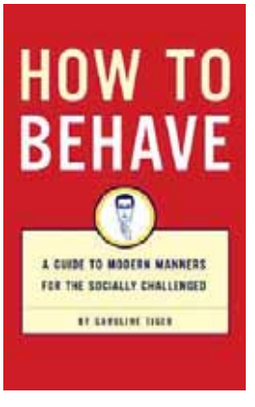
6. Do not eat or drink around the photocopier.

7. Do not smudge the platen glass with your oily fingertips.

\8. No matter how funny it looked in the movie, do not attempt to photocopy your own or another's body parts.

9. Remove staples, sticky notes and paper clips from whatever you're going to copy.

10. Little jobs trump big jobs. If you're making five copies of a 250-page report, you should interrupt the job to let in the person who needs to make a one-page copy.



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Success was no cakewalk

Rosalind Chan traded in her corporate cubicle for a sweeter career

TURNING POINT

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Rosalind Chan is an international superstar in the cake decorating world.

As a new immigrant from Malaysia she gave up a corporate career in Canada to go after her passion for cake artistry full-time. To give up her big salary and start her own company was a hard step to take.

"I'd worked all my life and to suddenly not have a salary or a job was nerve-racking for me."

Chan went back to Malaysia and started a cake decorating teaching centre that quickly grew to two locations.

"Today we have one of the biggest cake decorating institutes and training centres in Malaysia."

On the heels of her success she opened her Canadian shop called Sugar Tiers in Markham, Ont., and was thrilled to be inducted into the Wilton Cake Decorating Hall of Fame.

"I want to expand in Canada and branch out to more countries. I want to share my passion and give back to society by teaching in women's shelters. But my biggest goal is to write my first book."

For Rosalind Chan, that will be icing on the cake.

A piece of cake

Interested in getting into cake decorating? Rosalind says:

- Go to well known and relevant schools.
- Get an internship and work with the best.
- Take additional courses to build up your skill level.
- Social media — hit the websites and food blogs to introduce yourself to the market.

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▶ Rosalind Chan is the owner of one of the biggest cake decorating institutes in Malaysia and has recently expanded her business to Canada.

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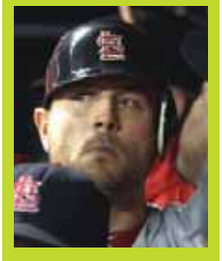

"Well, it was crazy. We had a lot of adversity, but we found a way."

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS OUTFIELDER MATT HOLLIDAY. THE CARDINALS BEAT THE MILWAUKEE BREWERS 12-6 IN GAME 6 OF THE NLCS LAST NIGHT TO ADVANCE TO THE WORLD SERIES TO FACE THE TEXAS RANGERS. TRAILING ATLANTA BY 10 ½ GAMES ON AUG. 25, THE CARDINALS SURGED AND TOOK ADVANTAGE OF A BRAVES' COLLAPSE, EARNING THE WILD-CARD SPOT ON THE FINAL NIGHT OF THE REGULAR SEASON.

Lions feast on woeful Riders

B.C. holds on to share of first-place in West ◐ Saskatchewan tumbles out of playoff picture

29	18
LIONS	RIDERS

LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

▶ Lions defensive end Keron Williams sacks Roughriders quarterback Darian Durant at Mosaic Stadium in Regina yesterday.

After being the go-to receiver for the past three seasons in Hamilton and Toronto, Arland Bruce had to adjust to a diminished role when he was traded to the B.C. Lions in August.

Yesterday, he was front and centre once again.

Bruce caught a Travis Lulay pass across midfield on B.C.'s second offensive play of the fourth quarter, and ran the rest of the way for a 72-yard touchdown that gave B.C. the lead for good in a 29-18 win over the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"There'd been places throughout the game where I know I wasn't really getting no looks, and it's just about being a professional," said Bruce. "Just staying in the game and letting the game come to you ... no matter if you're down by three, or whatever, I just wanted to stay in the game.

"Lulay made a great throw, I made a catch for him, and I did my job."

The win was the eighth straight for the Lions (9-5), who held on to a share of first place in the CFL's West Division by keeping pace with Edmonton.

Saskatchewan (4-11) suffered its fourth straight loss.

"Every win for us is big," said Lions head coach Wally Buono, who has guided his team back from an 0-5 start to the year. "It's something that we've been preaching week in and week out about just playing for the week.

"Some games are going to be prettier than others, some are going to be easier than others. This was a tough game, and we expected a tough game coming into Saskatchewan."

The Roughriders had hoped it would be a little tougher on the Lions.

"When you're in the depth of the valley like we are in this situation, in comparison to being near the mountain top, there really isn't any comparison."

COACH KEN MILLER, WHO TOOK THE RIDERS TO GREY CUP GAMES IN 2009 AND 2010

265

The Roughriders have now gone over 265 minutes of football without scoring a touchdown. That's over four games and 18 quarters.

Saskatchewan was down to its last gasp of playoff hope, needing to win all four of its remaining games as well as have Hamilton lose its final four in order to make the post-season.

Instead, the Riders will miss the playoffs for the first time since 2001.

"It's bitterly disappointing," said a dejected Ken Miller, who returned as Saskatchewan's head coach after Greg Marshall was fired following a 1-7 start to the year.

Lulay finished 16-of-29 passing for 287 yards. Saskatchewan quarterback Darian Durant, playing with a broken foot, was 29-for-45 for 281 yards.

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IndyCar driver dies after fiery crash

Dan Wheldon, who moved to the United States from his native England with hopes of winning the Indianapolis 500 and went on to prevail at his sport's most famed race twice, died yesterday after a massive, fiery wreck at the Las Vegas Indy 300.

He was 33.

Wheldon, who won the Indy 500 for the second time this May, won 16 times in his IndyCar career and was the series champion in 2005. He was airlifted from the Las Vegas track at 1:19 p.m. local time yesterday and taken to a nearby hospital, becoming the first IndyCar driver to die after an on-track crash since rookie Paul Dana was killed in practice on the morning of race day at Homestead-Miami Speedway in 2006.

As word began to spread that his injuries were fatal, those at the track could not control their tears. The remainder of the race was cancelled. Drivers solemnly returned to the track for a five-lap tribute to Wheldon, almost all of them hiding their eyes behind dark sunglasses after being told their colleague was gone.

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▶ Dan Wheldon

"IndyCar is very sad to announce that Dan Wheldon has passed away from unsurvivable injuries," IndyCar CEO Randy Bernard said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family today. IndyCar, its drivers and owners, have decided to end the race. In honour of Dan Wheldon, the drivers have decided to do a five-lap salute in his honour."

The race was only minutes old when Wheldon, who started at the back of the 34-car field and was in position for a $5 million US payday if he could have won the race, was one of 15 cars involved in a wreck that started when two cars touched tires.

Several cars burst into flames and debris was all over the track, some of the impact so intense that workers needed to patch holes in the asphalt.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Washington	4	4	0	0	0	15	11	8	3-0-0-0	1-0-0-0	4-0-0-0	W4
d-Pittsburgh	6	3	1	1	1	18	16	8	1-1-1-0	2-0-0-1	3-1-1-1	L2
d-Toronto	**3**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**11**	**7**	**6**	**3-0-0-0**	**0-0-0-0**	**3-0-0-0**	**W3**
Philadelphia	4	3	0	1	0	14	8	7	1-0-1-0	2-0-0-0	3-0-1-0	L1
Buffalo	4	3	1	0	0	14	9	6	1-1-0-0	2-0-0-0	3-1-0-0	W1
NY Islanders	4	3	1	0	0	11	6	6	3-1-0-0	0-0-0-0	3-1-0-0	W3
New Jersey	4	3	1	0	0	9	8	6	2-1-0-0	1-0-0-0	3-1-0-0	W3
Carolina	5	2	2	1	0	13	18	5	1-1-0-0	1-1-1-0	2-2-1-0	W2
Florida	3	2	1	0	0	7	6	4	1-0-0-0	1-1-0-0	2-1-0-0	W1
Boston	5	2	3	0	0	10	9	4	1-2-0-0	1-1-0-0	2-3-0-0	W1
Tampa Bay	5	1	2	0	2	14	19	4	0-0-0-0	1-2-0-2	1-2-0-2	L4
Montreal	4	1	2	0	1	11	13	3	0-1-0-1	1-1-0-0	1-2-0-1	L2
NY Rangers	3	0	1	1	1	5	8	2	0-0-0-0	0-1-1-1	0-1-1-1	L3
Ottawa	5	1	4	0	0	14	23	2	1-1-0-0	0-3-0-0	1-4-0-0	L2
Winnipeg	3	0	3	0	0	5	13	0	0-1-0-0	0-2-0-0	0-3-0-0	L3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Detroit	4	4	0	0	0	13	5	8	2-0-0-0	2-0-0-0	4-0-0-0	W4
d-Colorado	5	4	1	0	0	17	11	8	0-1-0-0	4-0-0-0	4-1-0-0	W4
d-Dallas	5	4	1	0	0	13	11	8	4-0-0-0	0-1-0-0	4-1-0-0	W3
Anaheim	4	3	1	0	0	8	7	6	3-0-0-0	0-1-0-0	3-1-0-0	W3
Minnesota	5	2	1	1	1	12	12	6	2-0-1-0	0-1-0-1	2-1-1-1	L1
Phoenix	4	2	1	0	1	13	11	5	1-0-0-0	1-1-0-1	2-1-0-1	W2
Chicago	4	2	1	0	1	12	10	5	2-0-0-1	0-1-0-0	2-1-0-1	L1
Nashville	4	2	1	0	1	11	12	5	0-1-0-1	2-0-0-0	2-1-0-1	L2
Los Angeles	4	2	1	0	1	9	10	5	1-1-0-0	1-0-0-1	2-1-0-1	W1
Vancouver	5	2	2	0	1	15	15	5	0-0-0-1	2-2-0-0	2-2-0-1	W1
St. Louis	5	2	3	0	0	15	15	4	1-1-0-0	1-2-0-0	2-3-0-0	L1
Edmonton	3	1	1	0	1	6	7	3	1-1-0-0	1-0-0-1	1-1-0-1	L2
San Jose	3	1	2	0	0	8	8	2	1-1-0-0	0-1-0-0	1-2-0-0	L2
Calgary	4	1	3	0	0	11	14	2	0-1-0-0	1-2-0-0	1-3-0-0	L1
Columbus	5	0	4	0	1	10	17	1	0-2-0-1	0-2-0-0	0-4-0-1	L5

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's result
Anaheim 4 St. Louis 2
Saturday's results
Toronto 3 Calgary 2
Vancouver 4 Edmonton 3
Colorado 6 Montreal 5 (SO)
Phoenix 4 Winnipeg 1
Washington 2 Ottawa 1
Boston 3 Chicago 2 (SO)
Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 2
Dallas 4 Columbus 2
Detroit 3 Minnesota 2 (OT)
Florida 3 Tampa Bay 2 (SO)
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2 (OT)
New Jersey 3 Nashville 2 (SO)
N.Y. Islanders 4 N.Y. Rangers 2
St. Louis 4 San Jose 2
Friday Results
Anaheim 1 San Jose 0
Carolina 4 Buffalo 3
Tonight's games
Colorado at **Toronto**, 7 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Nashville at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Carolina at Boston, 7 p.m.
Florida at Washington, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Winnipeg at **Toronto**, 7:30 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Kessel, Tor	5	3	8
Tavares, NYI	5	3	8
Doan, Phx	3	4	7
Kopitar, LA	3	4	7
Vanek, Buf	3	4	7
Legwand, Nash	2	5	7
D.Sedin, Vcr	2	5	7
H.Sedin, Vcr	2	5	7
Parenteau, NYI	1	6	7
Neal, Pgh	5	1	6
Adam, Buf	3	3	6
P.Kane, Chi	2	4	6
Skinner, Car	2	4	6
Letang, Pgh	1	5	6
Karlsson, Ott	0	6	6
Giroux, Pha	3	2	5
Michalek, Ott	3	2	5
Prospal, Clb	3	2	5
M.Bergeron, TB	2	3	5
Lupul, Tor	2	3	5
Nash, Clb	2	3	5
J.Staal, Pgh	2	3	5
J.Williams, LA	2	3	5
Backstrom, Wash	1	4	5
Pominville, Buf	1	4	5
Pronger, Pha	1	4	5
Seguin, Bos	1	4	5
Ribeiro, Dal	0	5	5
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	4	0	4
D.Jones, Col	3	1	4
Stafford, Buf	3	1	4
Arnott, StL	2	2	4
D'Agostini, StL	2	2	4

Not including last night's game

MLB PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-of-7 series)
All times Eastern

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS (W) VS. DETROIT (C)
(Texas wins sereis 4-2)
Saturday's result
Texas 15 Detroit 5
Thursday's result
Detroit 7 Texas 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE (C) VS. ST. LOUIS (WC)
(St. Louis wins series 4-2)
Last night's result
St. Louis 12 Milwaukee 6
Friday's result
St. Louis 7 Milwaukee 1
Tonight's game
x-St. Louis (Carpenter 11-9) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 17-10), 8:05 p.m.
x — if necessary.

CARDINALS 12, BREWERS 6

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Furcal ss	4	1	1	1	C.Hart rf	4	1	1	1
Jay cf	4	1	1	0	Morgan cf	2	0	0	0
Pujols 1b	4	1	2	2	CGomz ph-cf	1	1	1	0
Brkmn rf	5	1	1	1	Braun lf	4	0	0	1
Hollidy lf	5	3	2	0	Fielder 1b	4	0	0	0
Freese 3b	4	3	3	3	RWeks 2b	4	1	1	1
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	HrstnJr 3b	4	2	2	0
Theriot ph	1	0	0	0	YBtncr ss	4	0	1	1
Motte p	0	0	0	0	Lucroy c	3	1	1	2
YMolin c	4	1	2	0	Kottars ph	1	0	0	0
Punto 2b	4	0	0	1	Marcm p	0	0	0	0
EJcksn p	1	0	0	0	Narvsn p	1	0	0	0
Craig ph	1	0	1	2	Hwkns p	0	0	0	0
Salas p	0	0	0	0	McGeh ph	0	0	0	0
Chamrs ph	0	0	0	1	Loe p	0	0	0	0
Rzpczy p	0	0	0	0	Saito p	0	0	0	0
Dotel p	0	0	0	0	CounsII ph	1	0	0	0
Descals ph-3b	1	1	1	0	FrRdrg p	0	0	0	0
Axford p	0	0	0	0					
Kotsay ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**38**	**12**	**14**	**11**	**Totals**		**34**	**6**	**7**	**6**

St. Louis	**414**	**020**	**010**	**12**
Milwaukee	**130**	**110**	**000**	**6**

E—Hairston Jr. 2 (3), C.Hart (1). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3. 2B—Freese (3), Hairston Jr. (4), Y.Betancourt (2). HR—Furcal (1), Pujols (2), Freese (3), C.Hart (1), R.Weeks (2), Lucroy (1). SB—Jay (1). S—Furcal. SF—Punto, Chambers.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
E.Jackson	2	4	4	4	0	2
Salas	2	2	1	1	1	3
Rzepczynski W,1-0	2 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Dotel	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Lynn	1	0	0	0	0	1
Motte	1	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Marcum L,0-2	1	3	4	4	1	1
Narveson	1 2-3	4	5	5	1	3
Hawkins	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Loe	1	2	2	0	0	1
Saito	2	1	0	0	0	3
Fr.Rodriguez	1	2	1	1	0	1
Axford	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Dotel (C.Gomez). WP—Rzepczynski. Umpires—Home, Mike Winters; First, Gary Darling; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Sam Holbrook; Right, Bill Miller; Left, Mike Everitt. T—3:43. A—43,926 (41,900) at Milwaukee.

CFL

EAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Montreal	15	10	5	0	462	373	20
x-Winnipeg	15	9	6	0	360	350	18
x-Hamilton	15	7	8	0	420	416	14
Toronto	15	4	11	0	313	429	8

WEST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-B.C.	15	9	6	0	429	322	18
x-Edmonton	15	9	6	0	353	328	18
x-Calgary	15	8	7	0	424	412	16
Saskatchewan	15	4	11	0	294	431	8

x — clinched playoff berth.
WEEK 16
Yesterday's results
B.C. 29 Saskatchewan 18
Montreal 27 Hamilton 25
Saturday's results
Edmonton 24 Winnipeg 10
Friday's results
Toronto 31 Calgary 29
WEEK 17
Friday, Oct. 21
Edmonton at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Saskatchewan at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Montreal at Winnipeg, 3 p.m.
B.C. at Hamilton, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR-WHELEN MODIFIED SUNOCO WORLD SERIES

Yesterday's results
At Thompson, Conn.
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (24) Glen Reen, Wilbraham, Mass., Chevrolet, 168 laps, 59.155 mph; 2. (5) Bobby Santos, Franklin, Mass., Dodge, 168; 3. (22) Matt Hirschman, Northampton, Pa., Chevrolet, 168; 4. (14) Chuck Hossfeld, Ransomville, N.Y., Chevrolet, 168; 5. (11) Tom Rogers, Jr., Patchogue, N.Y., Chevrolet, 168; 6. (34) Keith Rocco, Wallingford, Conn., Chevrolet, 168; 7. (10) Eric Beers, Northampton, Pa., Chevrolet, 168; 8. (19) Patrick Emerling, Orchard Park, N.Y., Ford, 168; 9. (17) Mike Stefanik, Coventry, R.I., Chevrolet, 168; 10. (9) Eric Goodale, Riverhead, N.Y., Chevrolet, 168.
11. (30) Wade Cole, Riverton, Conn., Chevrolet, 168; 12. (33) Jimmy Zacharias, Candor, N.Y., Chevrolet, 168; 13. (31) Gary McDonald, Ronkonkoma, N.Y., Chevrolet, 168; 14. (7) Erick Rudolph, Ransomville, N.Y., Chevrolet, 167; 15. (2) Doug Coby, Milford, Conn., Chevrolet, 167; 16. (8) Ron Silk, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 164; 17. (25) Jamie Tomaino, Howell, N.J., Chevrolet, 163; 18. (28) Daniel Hemric, Kannapolis, N.C., Pontiac, 161, accident; 19. (21) Woody Pitkat, Stafford, Conn., Chevrolet, 158; 20. (32) Rob Fuller, Boylston, Mass., Ford, 158.

F1-KOREAN GRAND PRIX

At Yeongam, South Korea
1. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 55 laps, 1:38:01.994, 117.373 mph; 2. Lewis Hamilton, England, McLaren, 55, 1:38:14.013; 3. Mark Webber, Australia, Red Bull, 55, 1:38:14.471; 4. Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 55, 1:38:16.688; 5. Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 55, 1:38:17.683; 6. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Ferrari, 55, 1:38:27.127; 7. Jaime Alguersuari, Spain, Toro Rosso, 55, 1:38:51.532; 8. Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 55, 1:38:56.047; 9. Sebastien Buemi, Switzerland, Toro Rosso, 55, 1:39:04.756; 10. Paul di Resta, Scotland, Force India, 55, 1:39:10.596.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	1	0	.833	185	135
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	188	147
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	121	125
Miami	0	4	0	.000	69	104

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	105	94
Houston	3	3	0	.500	141	124
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	72	132
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	104	163

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	148	71
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	137	111
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	119	102
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	91	117

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	120	109
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	160	150
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	77	150
Denver	1	4	0	.200	105	140

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	154	147
Washington	3	2	0	.600	96	83
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	115	121
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	145	145

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	113	145
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	177	151
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	135	147
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	133	163

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	6	0	0	1.000	197	114
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	178	114
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	146	132
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	121	145

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	167	97
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	94	122
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	96	121
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	49	137

WEEK 6
Yesterday's results
Green Bay 24, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 17, Jacksonville 13
Philadelphia 20, Washington 13
San Francisco 25, Detroit 19
Atlanta 31, Carolina 17
Cincinnati 27, Indianapolis 17
N.Y. Giants 27, Buffalo 24
Oakland 24, Cleveland 17
Baltimore 29, Houston 14
New England 20, Dallas 16
Tampa Bay 26, New Orleans 20
Chicago 39, Minnesota 10
Open: Arizona, Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Tennessee
Tonight's game
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP

SHANGHAI ROLEX MASTERS

At Shanghai
Singles — Championship
Andy Murray (2), Britain, def. David Ferrer (3), Spain, 7-5, 6-4.
Doubles — Championship
Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and **Daniel Nestor (2), Toronto, On.**, def. Michael Llodra, France, and Nenad Zimonjic (3), Serbia, 3-6, 6-1, 12-10 tiebreak.

WTA

GENERALI LADIES LINZ

At Linz, Austria
Singles — Championship
Petra Kvitova (1), Czech Republic, def. Dominika Cibulkova (7), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles — Championship
Marina Erakovic, New Zealand, and Elena Vesnina (4), Russia, def. Julia Goerges and Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, 7-5, 6-1.

HP JAPAN OPEN

At Osaka, Japan
Championship
Marion Bartoli (2), France, def. Samantha Stosur (1), Australia, 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles — Championship
Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, and Zhang Shuai (4), China, def. Vania King, United States, and Yaroslava Shvedova (1), Kazakhstan, 7-5, 3-6, 11-9 tiebreak.

SOCCER

MLS

Last night's result
Los Angeles 1 Chivas USA 0
Saturday Results
Philadelphia 1 Toronto 1
Dallas 2 Vancouver 0
Chicago 2 D.C. United 1
Columbus 3 New England 0
Kansas City 2 New York 0
Seattle 2 San Jose 1
Friday Results
Colorado 0 Real Salt Lake 0
Houston 2 Portland 0

GOLF

PGA

THE MCGLADREY CLASSIC

At St. Simons Island, GA.
Par 70 (35-35)
Final Round
(x-won on second hole of playoff):

x-Ben Crane, $720,000	65-70-67-63—265
Webb Simpson, $432,000	63-67-69-66—265
Michael Thompson, $272,000	65-65-67-69—266
Louis Oosthuizen, $192,000	65-67-69-66—267
Trevor Immelman, $160,000	66-71-62-69—268
Angel Cabrera, $125,200	65-70-68-67—270
Scott McCarron, $125,200	64-70-68-68—270
Nick O'Hern, $125,200	65-67-69-69—270
Jeff Overton, $125,200	66-69-66-69—270
Kevin Streelman, $125,200	66-70-66-68—270

Also

Matt McQuillan, $29,000	**69-68-68-69—274**
Stephen Ames, $19,467	**66-70-70-69—275**
David Hearn, $12,800	**65-71-68-72—276**
Adam Hadwin, $8,000	**68-71-72-76—287**

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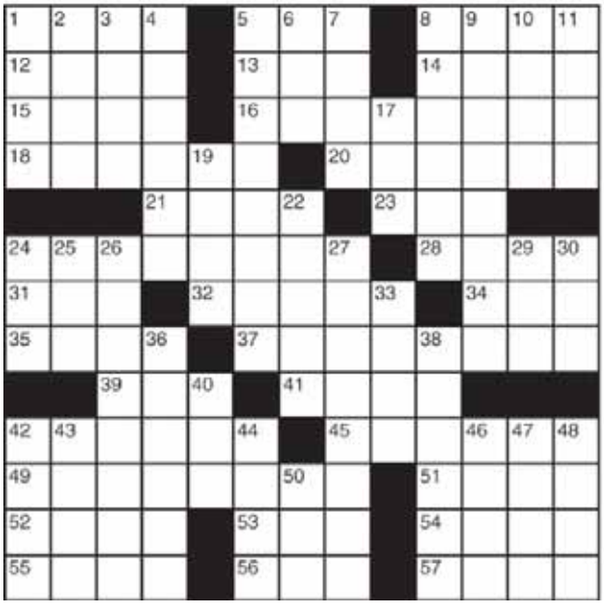

Across
1 Bath powder
5 Snip
8 Corned beef recipe
12 Eye layer
13 — shoestring
14 Inner (Pref.)
15 Super Bowl party quaff
16 Western-most Great Lake
18 Apprehend
20 Puts one's foot down
21 Hebrew month
23 Vast expanse
24 Diana Ross' backup
28 Remain
31 Bobby of hockey lore
32 Sample recordings
34 Individual
35 Appear
37 Endorses
39 Dawn goddess
41 Comic Caroline
42 Deodorant site
45 More gross
49 Stuff you need
51 Money of Lesotho
52 Initial stake
53 "To be or — ..."
54 Greek vowels
55 Nuisance
56 Type measures
57 Harvard rival

Down
1 Oompah instrument
2 State with conviction
3 Lecherous look
4 Life's work
5 Halloween outfits
6 Burma's first prime minister
7 Reveille's opposite
8 Medal earners
9 Disney employee
10 Halt
11 — d'oeuvre
17 Aliens, for short
19 Coaster
22 Madagascar primate
24 "Help!"
25 Suffix with press or fail
26 Replaces in the TV lineup
27 Those with faulty logic
29 Pismire
30 "Of course"
33 Detail, for short
36 Youngster
38 "Annie Get Your Gun" role
40 Part of RSVP
42 Pronto, on a memo
43 Mysterious character
44 Fork prong
46 Tittle
47 And others (Lat.)
48 Go up
50 Eternity

▶ Friday's answer

Sudoku

3			1	7	4			6
	4				6	8		
				2				
9		8					1	
	2	6				5	3	
	5					9		4
				8				
		1	5				7	
5			2	4	7			9

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer ▶

5	8	9	3	2	7	4	6	1
2	1	7	4	6	8	9	3	5
3	4	6	1	5	9	7	2	8
1	2	8	9	4	3	5	7	6
9	3	5	7	1	6	2	8	4
6	7	4	2	8	5	1	9	3
8	9	2	5	3	4	6	1	7
4	6	1	8	7	2	3	5	9
7	5	3	6	9	1	8	4	2

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CRAZY <4 U!

andy
hey andikins I know weve only been together for a short period of time but I just wanna say tht I will always be there, if u need someone or if U need a gr8t big Hug just bbm me and I'll be there.
NIKS

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Life is a great adventure or it is nothing, so get out there and make your mark on the world.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Start thinking now about ways you can make the second half better than the first.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 There is no limit to what you can accomplish, so don't limit your vision.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You have wasted enough emotional and intellectual energy on senseless disputes.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 You seem to have missed out on a promising opportunity, simply because you were too stubborn to admit that someone else's idea was better than your own.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Stand up for what you believe in and don't let anyone, no matter how powerful, tell you that you have no right to your own opinions.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 The Sun remains in your birth sign only until next weekend, so make the most of the next few days.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Recent events have been anything but easy and there will be more challenges over the next few days,

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You cannot change other people, you can only live well and be a good example.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Make a special effort today to put some distance between yourself and a group of people who have clearly misled you

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 There is still time to make your mark.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Don't listen to other people, listen to your heart. SALLY BROMPTON

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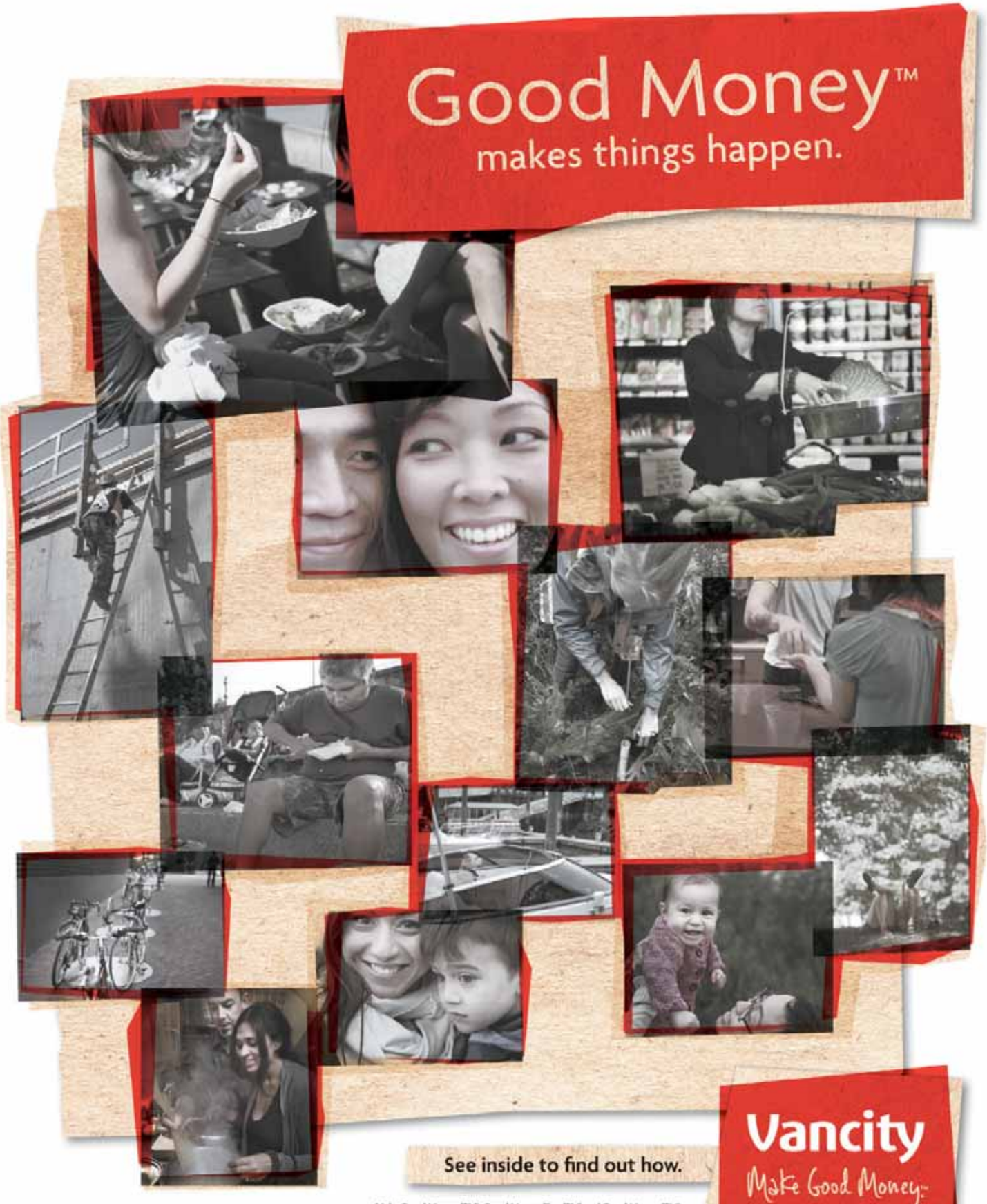

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